

Circleville Tigers Trample Wilmington in 38-14 Tilt

Blocking, Tackles Shake Up H'Canes

By PAUL SMALLWOOD
Herald Staff Writer

An explosive Circleville High School grid team turned the host Wilmington Hurricane into a harmless breeze last night by taking a 38-14 victory.

The Tigers unleashed a deadly running attack in racking up their opening South Central Ohio League test and first win of the season. Power plus was furnished by Right Half Archie Ward, Left Half Gary Vandemark, Fullback Larry Hannahs and Quarterback Dave Smith.

Ward started the fireworks, just as he did last week against Columbus Rosary. The hard-running halfback rocked Wilmington early in

five and dashed to midfield. The last Wilmington defender brought him down.

A few minutes later Cook intercepted Jim Kidd's jump pass and the Tigers were on their way. Faced with a fourth down and four yards to go, Ward calmly took a reverse handoff from Vandemark and bolted 20 yards to score.

It was almost a repeat of Ward's touchdown on a reverse here last week. The enemy end was taken out, two downfield blocks turned the speed merchant loose and he cut back near the goal to avoid two final defenders. Vandemark slashed off-tackle for the extra points and Circleville commanded an 8-0 lead.

CHS scored again with about two minutes remaining in the first half. Vandemark, trying his hand at the vaunted reverse, darted around right end for 33 yards to the Hurricane eight-yard line. He added seven more and Hannahs then took the pigskin in for the tally.

Leonhardt's kick for extra point was blocked, but the Tigers were in possession of a 14-0 margin. Wilmington made a strong bid in the second quarter by moving to the CHS six-yard line. Hurricane Fullback Rick Mustard shot off tackle for 20 yards and Half-

(Continued on Page Seven)

STATISTICS	C	W
First downs rushing	6	14
First downs passing	6	14
Total first downs	12	28
Net yards rushing	253	242
Net yards passing	25	21
Total offense	278	263
Passes attempted	8	12
Passes completed	1	3
Passes intercepted by	3	9
Penalty yardage	5 (1)	60 (6)
Fumbles	2	6
Fumbles lost	2	4
Punts	4	1

the first quarter by zooming 20 yards on a reverse to paydirt. Early in the third quarter he galloped 64 yards into the end zone to deal the Hurricane another staggering blow.

Ward got plenty of assistance from running mate Vandemark. The speedy left half romped seven yards in the third quarter for a TD and took a perfect pass from Quarterback Smith for a tally in the final minutes. He also added two extra points with an off-tackle slant.

HANNAHS registered Circleville's second touchdown in the second quarter on a one-yard smash and Smith sneaked over from the one in the third frame.

The Tigers scored eight points in the opening quarter, six in the second, 18 in the dazzling third and six in the fourth. Wilmington got both its touchdowns in the final frame against the Tigers' battling second-stringers.

As was the case last week, it was tremendous blocking and defensive work on the part of the Tiger line which paved the way.

From end to end, the CHS forward wall turned in a spirited and aggressive performance. Sharing the honors were Ends Jake Bailey, Rich Warner, Alex Cook and Leo Moats, Tackles Dave Huffer and Dan Leonhardt, Guards Harold Arledge, Dave Hicks and Irving Ellis and Center Linden Gibson.

Coach Carl Benhase said it would be difficult to pick out an outstanding lineman. "They all did a fine job," he said.

Alertness and headsup football were vital factors in the victory. The locals pounced on four of six Wilmington fumbles and intercepted three passes. Two of the intercepted passes and two of the recovered bobbles paved the way for CHS touchdowns.

CIRCLEVILLE almost got a touchdown the first time it had the ball in the first quarter when Vandemark took a punt on his own

Leopold Asks Cash From Book, Movie

CHICAGO (AP) — Nathan Leopold, now on parole for his part in the slaying of Bobby Franks, is seeking \$1,405,000 in damages, charging that the book and movie "Compulsion" invaded his privacy.

In a suit filed Friday in Circuit Court, Leopold named 57 defendants, including book author Meyer Levin.

Leopold's suit, filed by his attorney Elmer Gertz, alleged that in the book Levin identified Leopold in the public mind as the chief character, Judd Steiner.

Leopold, 55, was freed from Stateville prison on parole in 1958. He has since been employed as a low-pay hospital technician at a Church of the Brethren mission hospital in Puerto Rico.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 4 a. m.	.00
Normal for October to date	.16
Actual for October to date	.00
BEHIND .16 INCH	
Normal since January 1	32.08
Actual since January 1	26.97
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	1.90
Sunrise	5:57
Sunset	5:40

Court Action In DuPont Case Calms Fears

General Motors Ties Severed but Mass Stock Sale Unneeded

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court order severing corporate ties between Du Pont and General Motors without forcing a mass stock sale calmed fears in the financial world today.

Du Pont's president said he was gratified with the ruling which generally followed a proposal made by Du Pont attorneys.

The government, which had asked sale and distribution of Du Pont's 63 million shares of GM stock, has not said whether it will appeal the decision. Its attorneys said they are studying the long decree.

First reaction in financial circles was unanimous that the ruling was favorable to both sides.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter J. La Buy, late Friday after domestic stock exchanges closed for the weekend, held that the distribution was not necessary.

Government attorneys had asked distribution of the GM shares, worth some 3½ billion dollars, as a means of ending a Clayton Antitrust Law violation. The Supreme Court held such a violation resulted from Du Pont's possession of the shares, comprising 23 per cent of the outstanding GM stock.

Judge La Buy said in his 101-page printed order that the government plan was "unnecessarily harsh and punitive."

His solution to the problem was a ban on voting rights for Du Pont on its GM stock, and other bars to influence by Du Pont interests upon GM management affairs.

The order, latest development in the government's 10-year effort to sever the two industrial giants, besides shifting Du Pont's voting rights in its GM stock to individual Du Pont stockholders:

1. Bars Du Pont—E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., the big chemical firm—and two Du Pont family holding firms, the Christiana Securities Co. and the Delaware Realty and Investment Corp., from acquiring any additional stock interest or influence in GM;

2. Prohibits the Christiana and Delaware firms from voting GM stock and wipes out any voting rights of 535,500 GM shares held by Christiana;

3. Bars Du Pont, Christiana and Delaware officers and directors from voting any GM stock;

4. Forbids officers and directors of Du Pont, Christiana and Delaware from serving as GM officers or directors, and bars GM from employing any employees of the three Du Pont companies;

5. Bans any preferential trade arrangements or understandings between Du Pont and GM as long as Du Pont owns GM stock, and cancels existing supplier contracts may be negotiated.

Judge La Buy's order retained jurisdiction by his court for enforcement of the order. He reserved the right to review and amend the court's terms if future justification should arise.

Crawford H. Greenewalt, Du Pont president, said in a statement that Du Pont was gratified that the stock distribution was not ordered.

Japan To Discuss Repayment to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan has received more than \$1,700,000,000 in post-war economic aid from the United States, and both countries have agreed there should be an early settlement on how much of this Japan should repay.

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Japanese Finance Minister Eisaku Sato met for nearly two hours Friday, then announced that negotiations will begin in Tokyo as soon as possible.

It is expected that the United States will insist that Japan repay about a third of the amount, or 600 to 640 million dollars.

McElroy, Chiang Talk

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy left today for Hong Kong after conferences here with President Chiang Kai-shek.

Red China Runs Hot, Cold On Easing World Tension



NEARING COMPLETION — This is the first public view of the mockup of the manned satellite being built in St. Louis for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the McDonnell Aircraft corporation. The retro-rockets are at the lower left. The flotation bags give the capsule buoyancy and stability in water.

Pickaway County Far Behind In Red Cross Blood Program

According to a report received by the office of the Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, from the laboratory at Berger Hospital, 58 pints of blood were used for patients at the hospital during September.

This means that two more pints were used at Berger alone than were collected at the August visit of the Bloodmobile to Pickaway County.

In addition to this, many county residents have been hospitalized and received blood in hospitals in Columbus and other nearby cities. Away County Chapter were not participating in the Blood Program and it was necessary to pay for the blood used, the cost to these patients at Berger Hospital alone would have been at least \$1,500 in September.

The total cost to the chapter for the support of the program for a year averages about \$3,600. This, of course, is a portion of the funds contributed by the people of Pickaway County through the Pickaway County Community Fund.

Predecessors Get Tax Blame From DiSalle

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Previous administrations have evaded their responsibilities, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said Friday night.

He said the evasion is a "shame and a disgrace to the people of Ohio" and has made necessary his newly enacted tax program.

The governor spoke at the Muskingum County fairgrounds in his state tour explaining the tax program.

Since 1953, DiSalle said, Ohio has borrowed to the extent of 650 million dollars which it has spent uselessly, extravagantly and foolishly on inadequate programs for highways, schools and mental correction programs.

Earlier in the day, the governor inspected the Cambridge State Hospital. He commended the staff of the 2,600-patient institution for "doing a good job with what they have." DiSalle said he was pleased with what he saw compared to conditions seen Thursday at the Columbus State Hospital.

Red Feather Questions

FOR MONDAY

Q—What five Red Cross activities are financed by the Pickaway County Community Fund?

A—Disaster relief, blood program, home service, water safety and first aid training.

Khrushch-Ike Note Lauded, But U.S. Hit

America Still Seeks Peiping Nod against Using Formosa Force

TOKYO (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev neared the climax of his Red China visit today as his Chinese hosts waxed hot and cold over his proposals for easing the cold war.

A few hours after the Soviet Premier's fourth meeting with 65-year-old Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, the official Peoples Daily carried a lead editorial saying the Communist world "accorded warm response and support" to the communiqué the Soviet Premier jointly issued with President Eisenhower after his historic 13-day visit to the United States. That document stressed the renunciation of force in settling international quarrels.

The United States has sought without success to have Peiping say it will abandon force as a means of acquiring the island of Formosa, now ruled by Mao's arch enemy, Chiang Kai-shek. Should the Chinese Communists do so, it would be a significant move in improving their relations with Washington.

Chinese premier Chou En-lai said soon after Khrushchev arrived in Peiping Wednesday he welcomed the communiqué.

But Friday's Peoples Daily gave equal space to the reprint of an article by Foreign Minister Chen Yi which called on "all peoples in the world to wage a long and unrelenting fight against American imperialism."

The article was written for the Soviet newspaper Izvestia in honor of Red China's 10th anniversary celebration Oct. 1. It gave little or no encouragement to hopes Peiping was prepared to soften its attitude toward the United States.

The Chinese Reds are expected to give Khrushchev general support in his campaign to remove the major points of friction between Moscow and Washington. They may even go so far as declare they, too, oppose the use of war in settling international disputes.

But if they do so, they almost certainly would exclude Formosa from such a commitment for they have repeatedly described the island as an internal matter.

This does not mean the two Communist leaders left Formosa out of their discussions. Mao could well have suggested some new avenue of approach for Khrushchev to raise in his meeting with Eisenhower in Moscow next spring.

In official statements so far, Peiping has reiterated its determination to "liberate" Formosa but has avoided saying it would use its military might to do so. Defense Minister Lin Biao said it would be taken, "one way or another."

Army Abandons GI's Search for Gold

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP) — The Army has thwarted a disabled war veteran's search for 2½ tons of gold he claims is buried in a man-made cavern beneath Huachuca Canyon.

But Robert Jones, 45, of Dallas, Tex., will leave soon for Washington to ask federal permission to try once again for the hidden fortune.

The treasure hunt was halted Friday by Col. Elbridge Bacon, post inspector general, after an Army team, digging in the canyon for two weeks, failed to find the cavern. The search cost \$1,100.

Jones said he fell down a partially concealed shaft into the cavern while stationed at Ft. Huachuca in June 1941. He said he saw more than 100 bars of gold stacked against one wall.

Steel Negotiations Head for Crisis

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel contract talks moved toward a new crisis today with only six days remaining for negotiators to comply with President Eisenhower's request for a break in the 81-day-old steel strike.

After bargaining for two days since Eisenhower tapped the knuckles of both sides, the big question seemed to be:

Will United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald agree to changes in language which steel producers say are needed to permit more efficient operations in the mills?

It was a hard question to answer. With an extraordinary Saturday negotiating session scheduled it appeared even McDonald had not made up his mind. At least he was still probing for weak points in industry proposals.

The President's implied threat that he will invoke the Taft-Hartley Law and send the half million striking workers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling off period has put pressure on both the union and industry.

The industry has let McDonald

know—either by formal proposal or indirect hinting—that it will boost hourly wages if management can have a tighter reign on workers' habits in the mills. The industry first broached the working practices proposal before the steelworkers struck on July 15. At that time the industry offered only to share industry savings with the workers. It set no price.

Since being called to Washington last Wednesday the 12 major steel firms directly involved in negotiations have been more exact in how much increase workers would get. The industry also said the increases would be put into effect as soon as work is resumed.

The money offer reportedly amounted to 8 cents an hour. Meanwhile the union has asked for a 15-cent-an-hour pay hike.

Until last Wednesday the companies have been doing all of their negotiating on the premise that hourly wages—listed by the U.S. Department of Labor as averaging \$3.11 in June—must be frozen for one year.

No Settlement Seen Soon In Strike of Longshoremen

NEW YORK (AP) — An early settlement of the longshoremen's strike that has shut down ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts appeared unlikely today.

The New York Shipping Assn. says it will not meet with the International Longshoremen's Assn. until Oct. 15. The union says its workers will not return to the docks until it has a new contract. Shippers say the strike is costing them 20 million dollars a day.

Robert H. Moore, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, plans to meet Monday separately with both sides but he has indicated that the immediate possibility of his persuading them to meet jointly is unlikely.

The strike of about 85,000 longshoremen from Searsport, Maine, to Brownsville, Texas, has tied up cargo operations on about 200 freighters. The strike developed early Thursday in Southern ports and quickly spread northward.

The New York Shipping Assn., which represents 170 steamship lines and contracting stevedores in the port of New York, negotiates master contracts for all employers from Maine to Virginia. The association and union leaders had agreed to a 15-day extension of the contract that expired Sept. 30 and also had agreed that any new benefits would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

The association's contracts with the longshoremen traditionally set the pattern for agreements between regional employer groups in the South and ILLA locals there. Southern longshoremen said they had received no retroactive promises from their employers and walked out. Their Northern colleagues followed to show solidarity.

Thus, retroactivity is an issue only at Southern ports. Automation is the key stumbling block in the disagreement. Shippers want to be free to introduce any new piece of equipment in loading or unloading cargo. The union position is that it should be consulted by management each time a change is considered and that no new method should be introduced without its consent.

The last money offer of the shippers to Northern longshoremen was a 30-cent package conditional on the ILLA's acceptance of management's views on automation. The union's last demand was a 50-cent package with changes in work rules that would discourage automation. Longshoremen here average \$107.76 a week in pay.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 38, Wilmington 14
Mt. Sterling 24, Ashville 0
Washington C. H. 50, Hillsboro 0
Greenfield 41, Chillicothe 6
Watterson 14, Franklin Heights 13
Logan 16, Athens 14
Rosary 20, Reynoldsburg 0
Berne Union 36, Carroll 0

Now's Best Time To Take Soil Samples in Your Field

BY GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The soil sample load at the Ohio State University Testing Laboratory is small at this time of year and results can be returned more promptly. Farmers should make their tests now.

High crop yields and efficient production require large amounts of plant nutrients which must be supplied, in proper balance, from the soil or from soil amendments.

Soils constantly undergo physical

and chemical changes. Some plant nutrients are removed in harvested crops or are lost by leaching and erosion; others become available from the soil or are added from manure and fertilizer. Soil tests measure the relative nutrient status in the soil and serve as the best guide to profitable use of commercial liming and fertilizing materials.

One of the most important steps in a soil testing program is collecting a soil sample that represents the area to be tested. If the sample is not representative of an area, the test results and recommenda-

tions can be misleading. Thus, it is essential to obtain a representative sample in order for the soil test and recommendations to be reliable for the area tested. The following procedure will help insure collecting representative soil samples.

SOME STEPS TO REMEMBER:
Scrape off top debris or residue before sampling.

Sample cropland to a 6-inch depth.

Sample permanent pasture and lawn to a 3-inch depth.

Sample a row crop field between the rows, thus avoiding fertilizer band areas.

Sampling is best done when soil moisture conditions are suitable for plowing.

In same field, sample separately light and dark colored soils and/or recently limed or unlimed areas.

Do not sample in dead furrows, turn rows, strip near trees, old fence rows, fertilizer or lime areas, or any other freak spots.

Think of a "soil sample" as meaning the composite of several borings or spade slices from one distinct area. The word "area" here means the field or part of a field that represents each distinct kind of topography (upland as compared to bottomland), soil texture (silt loam as compared to sandy), soil organic matter (light colored as compared to dark colored), fertility status (as indicated by crop growth) and management unit (field or portion of field).

To get a representative soil sample gather at least 15 cores and preferably 20 to 30 cores, if the soil has been recently limed and/or fertilized. Take each core to the same depth. Take the same volume of soil at each site. Take cores at random in a "zig-zag" pattern over the area involved.

This procedure will minimize the effect of any one boring. For example, if 20 equal-size borings were taken in an area and one of them was, by chance, taken in an old fertilizer spill area, it would have very little effect on the results of the composite sample. However, if more soil had been taken at the fertilizer spill area than at any one of the other sites, then the larger volume of soil would influence the results of the composite sample.

Eyes of Boy May Provide Woman Sight

SEATTLE (AP) — Mrs. Duane Vincent, 45, is a Seattle housewife who has yet to see clearly the faces of her husband or of her two young sons.

Thursday night, because a young boy thought of others, Mrs. Vincent underwent a delicate cornea transplant that may sweep away the clouds that have obscured her vision since she was a tiny girl.

Mrs. Vincent was stricken with influenza at three. Since then she has been barely able to distinguish light from shadows without the aid of powerful eyeglasses, which gave her 28 per cent vision.

The corneas were from the eyes of Robert Lee Jenness, 12, who was killed Wednesday night when the motor scooter he was riding was struck by a car.

Only three months ago, Bob, his father, mother and sister, were killed by the Providence Hospital eye bank.

The bandages are to be removed from Mrs. Vincent's eyes this weekend, probably Saturday. Doctors say they won't know for several months whether the operation has been successful.

Mrs. Vincent's thoughts before the operation were of Robert's parents.

"I have two boys, too," she said. "One is almost the same age as their boy. Our son, Guy, is 10."

"I know what they must be going through."

Historical Society Gets Old Charter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The yellowed, 74-year-old charter of incorporation of the Ohio Historical Society has been turned over to the society by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

The document, filed on March 12, 1885, will be placed in an anniversary exhibit and later added to the historical society's archives.

Brown said he was able to release the charter because all state documents are now being photographed on microfilm.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 3, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Dora and Eileen Reichelderfer were shoppers in Circleville last Friday also Mrs. Lee Bockert.

The following surprised Mrs. Ned Strous last Saturday evening on her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family, Mr. Mrs. David Luckhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraumfelter and family.

The Friendship Class of the Tarlton Lutheran Church held a wien-roast Sunday evening at the Jones cabin and pond.

Miss Edith Defenbaugh returned Friday to the OSU to resume her studies.

The following spent Sunday at the Jones cabin and pond Mr. and Mrs. William Downs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. Ed Jones and Mrs. Nellie Mowery.

Mrs. Ann Luckhart entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Diane, it being her 8th birthday, friends Connie Jones, Lynn Kaye and Vicki Lee Fraumfelter, Martha Hinton, Darlene Collins, Tania Renee Luckhart, Lillian Bowser,

Lynette Justice, Debbie Hardman, Peggy Cooper, Karen Brown, Sylvia Easter, Miss Becky Collins, who helped with the serving, Diane, Dacia, Brent and Brad and Mrs. Virginia Luckhart and Mrs. Nellie Mowery. Games and contests were held and Diane received a number of nice gifts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, nuts and Kool-aid were served.

Mrs. Jeanette Maxson, Mrs. Florence Rihl, Mrs. Virginia and Wanda Luckhart attended breakfast last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Carol Minor, assisted by Mrs. Jean Crawford, given by the Kingston Civic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrill of Wilkesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Edna Luckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. Carl Krieder were the Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mrs. Mellie Mowery at the Valley Home Farm.

Rev. Ronald M. Brant of Stoutsville was calling on members and friends in our valley last Friday.

Nickel Plate Run Ends

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Nickel Plate road intends to discontinue passenger service Oct. 18 on its run between here and Coldwater, Ohio, in Mercer County, the carrier has announced.

School Employees Buy Columbus Hotel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio School Employees Retirement Board today reported the purchase of the 150-room Virginia Hotel in downtown Columbus for approximately \$420,000.

A board spokesman said the hotel purchase was an investment. The board will take possession Jan. 1, but plans to sell the operating lease.

The seller was Horton M. Bell who bought the hotel in April 1958 from the Huntington National Bank.

Cleveland Increases Housing Inspectors

CLEVELAND (AP)—The city hired 15 additional inspectors today to enforce housing standards in slum areas, bringing the number of housing inspectors to 32.

Robert Greenhalgh, housing commissioner, told the men that mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze "wants to clean up city slums and wants us to keep after notorious slum landlords until they get their properties up to standard."

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Goodyear To Share Pact
WASHINGTON (AP)—Goodyear Aircraft Co. of Akron, Ohio, will share in a \$188,402,905 contract for research and development of the Nike-Zeus anti-balist missile system. The Army awarded the senior contract to Western Electric Co. Goodyear's contract is a 15-million-dollar one for developing radar antennas.

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New Broadway Play Recalls Harding, Teapot Dome Fuss

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK (AP) — There are moments when it is difficult to differentiate between fact and imagination when a playwright dramatizes an historical era. But, those who were around in the 1920's during the time of President Warren G. Harding and the Teapot Dome Oil scandal will find their memories quickly refreshed in the new Broadway drama, "The Gang's All Here."

With superb attention to detail, playwright Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee presented Thursday night on the stage of Broadway's Ambassador Theater a moving drama, a superb character study of a President of the United States who seemingly had failed to keep his oath of office because of loyalty to conniving friends.

The playwrights do not attempt to defend or excuse President Harding (as played magnificently in this production by Melvyn Douglas). They simply, and with some dramatic asides, tell the story of a small town editor who did not want to be president.

As Editor "Griffith P. Hastings," he had been making some too pertinent, too truthful comments about the government. So the professional politicians decided the best way to quiet him down was to nominate and elect him as president.

Hastings wanted none of that, but he had an ambitious wife. Being an amiable man, he consented to be a candidate. But, personally he would have liked it better if he could have remained a newspaper editor and publisher in Ohio and merely written editorial comments on the national and local news events.

Hastings was elected president and moved into the glory of the White House. He tried to adapt himself honestly to carrying out his new duties.

He brought along quite a number of his pals, who found the world of diplomats and government officials as strange to them as did President Hastings. He appointed several of them to cabinet posts and to other major gov-

ernment offices just to give them something to do. These friends however, quickly found that a high government official could open the doors to the U.S. Treasury, and the looting began.

When the president discovered these swindles he acted quickly to correct his mistakes, especially in the Teapot Dome scandal. But, it was too late.

Melvyn Douglas and Jean Dixon, as his wife, give skilled and restrained performances. And all the players, most of whom are members of the President's cabinet, make "The Gang's All Here" a noteworthy historical dramatization.

Farm Kitchen Meeting Off

The leader training meeting on Kitchen Storage scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled.

Illness has arisen in the family of the State Extension staff member who was to teach the lesson. No date for the training meeting has yet been set.

Washington Twp. School Menu

Monday — Johnny Marzetti, buttered peas, pimiento cheese and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;
Tuesday — mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, hot rolls, fruit jello, cookies and milk;
Wednesday — beef stew, peanut butter, pimiento cheese and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;
Thursday — scalloped corn, green beans, tuna fish and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;
October 9 — tomato soup, rice, meat and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies, milk.

Kroger Ups Dividend
CINCINNATI (AP) — Directors of the Kroger Co. have increased the quarterly dividend on common stock to 27½ cents from the previous 22½. The action Friday made the dividend payable Dec. 1 to shareholders of record Oct. 30.


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Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE SEPTEMBER 30, 1959

Our market Wednesday on 228 head of slaughter cattle remained in a steady position. Packers are very selective and constantly looking for something that has condition and will yield good.
Ronnie Jacobs sold two 4H steers at \$27.50. L. C. & Earl Roll sold a load of choice steers at \$26.38 averaging 1095 lbs. Pickaway Grain 4H Steer, \$26.25; R. L. Hanawalt, \$25.66; Ned Groom, \$25.10; Tom Hyde of Chillicothe, \$23.26; Roy S. White, \$22.91 and Murray Arledge, \$20.90.
HEIFERS: Coon Bros. \$25.66 and the top heifer at \$26.50; Lawrence Goodman, \$24.77; T. M. Glick & Ralph McDill, \$24.18; L. N. & James Walker, \$22.88; Wm. & Allen Thornton, \$22.75.
Other consignors of cattle included: Austin Dowden, Ralph Arledge, Ramey Bellamy, Merrill Carmean, Howard Davis, Lyle Davis, E. C. Dresbach, H. B. & Walter Fraley, Arthur Hamilton, Wm. Hamilton, McKinley Hansen, Geo. Henry, Turner & Lightner, Harry Long, Howard Norris, Fred Pearce, Russell Pyle, Paul Schein, Betty Smith, Paul Stewart, Richard Watt, Dana Zeigler.
COWS: Market 50-\$1.00 lower — \$17.40 down.
BULLS: \$20.75 down.
STOCKERS: Light receipts — Steers & Heifers \$18.00 — \$25.50.
VEAL CALVES: \$36.00 down on steady market to 50c higher. Head calves \$30.00 down.
SHEEP and LAMBS
Tuesday's Sheep & Lamb sale totaled 678 head on a \$1.00 - \$2.00 lower market. 157 head top lambs sold at \$19.25; Top Buck lambs \$17.85; 36 clip feeders, \$16.05; Feeders \$17.15; yearling ewes, \$14.25; slaughter ewes \$5.40 down.
Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Tuesday, October 13
HOGS
Receipts totaled 529 head — market closed for the week at \$13.50; Sows \$12.25 down; Boars, \$8.80 — stock boars, \$32.50 down.
FEEDER LAMBS AVAILABLE
Ewe and Wether Lambs dipped, wormed and ready to go. Call GR 4-3181 for information.
David Luckhart, Manager
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
348 E. CORWIN ST.

Worship Every Week ---

Holy Communion To Be Held Sunday at the Gospel Center

The Rev. S. Metzler will present the sermon topic "An Example for All" at the 10:30 a. m. Worship Service at the Gospel Center Sunday. Holy Communion will be observed at the 10:30 a. m. service. Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with songs, prayer and reading of the Scripture followed by class periods for all ages.

Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p. m. Sunday followed by Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. The message will be presented by the pastor.

At 7:30 p. m. Thursday a Prayer and Praise meeting will be held.

Presbyterian

The sacrament of our Lord's Supper is the World Wide Communion of the Christian Church the world around on the first Sunday in October each year. The Presbyterian Church, Circleville, cooperating in this annual celebration will receive members and celebrate also the sacrament of Baptism.

The theme for the worship will be: "Potential Power of Prayer". Today the whole world is asking for "Peace." But that "Peace" means one thing to Christians and quite another to non-Christians. What we need now is a perfect understanding in terms of the "Peace of God That Passeth Understanding." We cannot expect God to deal out a peace that is just to me and highly unjust to others. What is fresh, non-poisonous, sustaining, breathable atmosphere for one half of mankind must be for the other half likewise.

So with "Peace." It is like the air we breathe. It is that kind of Peace, which God has for His people. Let all nations get ready now to ask for that Peace, then God can give us what we pray for and none will learn war any more. Then we can beat swords and spears into pruning hooks; then shall justice and peace reign.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preside over the sacraments, assisted by the elders and deacons of the church. He will read the Scripture from the Gospel according to St. John, Chapter 14.

The anthem, "Blessed are the Pure in Heart," by Thima, will be sung by the choir. Mrs. Clark Will director. Hymns will include: "Love Divine, all Loves Excelling;" "Here Lord I See Thee Face to Face;" "Break Thou the Bread of Life;" "Just As I Am." At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Communion" by Benoit; Beethoven's "Dolce Cantabile" from opus 31 No. 3; "Benediction" by Reger.

At 7 p. m. Sunday, Westminster Fellowship will meet in the chapel; Lynn and Susan Reichelderfer in charge of devotions; Jack Mader, moderator; Martha Thomas and Karen Sampson, hostesses.

First Baptist

"The Great Deceiver" is the sermon subject to be presented by the Rev. Paul White at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. The scripture will be read from the Gospel of Matthew 4:1-10. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. followed by the Worship Service at 10:30 a. m.

The congregational singing will be led by Hal Spencer with Mrs. Richard Compton at the piano. Hymns to be sung in the Worship Service will be "The Rock That Is Higher Than I," "Yield Not to Temptation" and "The Solid Rock".

The Baptist Training Union begins at 6:30 p. m. followed by the regular evening Worship Service at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary E.U.B.

World Wide Communion will be observed Sunday at Calvary EUB Church at the 9 a. m. Morning Worship Service. The communion meditation will be given by the pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Mr. Earl Millrons, Sunday School superintendent, will assist in this service. The congregational hymns will be "O for a Thousand Tongues", "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "A Parting Hymn We Sing". The Youth Choir will lead the singing. Miss Mary Ann Saunders will be the guest organist.

The youth and the adults will meet at 10 a. m. for their Sunday School.

The children's department will meet for Sunday School at 9 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. This will be followed by Boys and Girls Fellowship and Junior Church.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the church annex at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

First EUB

"The New Chapter" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his Holy Communion Meditation to be delivered in First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "Hear My Prayer" by Heyser. Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "Our Best We Give," by Martin; offertory, "Vox Celeste" by Hopkins, and Postlude, "Jubilate" by Sheppard. The youth of the church will be in charge of the Worship Service. Richard Beadle, youth director, will preside. Others taking part in the service will be Anita Dean, Miriam Wilkinson, Larry Fausnaugh, Billy Gumm, Gary Sims and David Tomlinson.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "At the Cross," "Break Thou the Bread of Life," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following Worship Service.

The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Miss Virginia Wise, presiding. The pastor will serve Holy Communion. Nursery care is provided during both Worship Service and Sunday School. The pastor will present the general chairman for the Every Member Canvass Program to be conducted in the near future.

St. Philips

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be observed at St. Philip's

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor
Worship Services, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber, Rector
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning prayer, sermon and church school, 10 a. m.; Adult confirmation class, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Young people's confirmation class, Thursday, 3:45 p. m.; Girl's choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p. m.; Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
American Legion Building
136 E. Main St.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedication Service, 2 p. m.; Young Peo-

ple with celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. William G. Huber will be celebrant at both services and will preach at the 10 a. m. service.

The Girls' Choir, under the direction of Miss Lois Wittich, will sing "Let All My Days Be Thine" by Bliss at the 10 a. m. service. Mrs. Betty Goodman will be organist. Hymns to be sung will include: "In Christ There Is No East or West;" "My God, Thy Table Now Is Spread;" and "Jesus Shall Reign."

The women of St. Philip's will also make their semi-annual United Thank Offering at the 10 a. m. Holy Communion service in the traditional blue envelopes sent them through the mail by the local custodian, Mrs. Melvin Thompson.

Church School will be held simultaneously with the 10 a. m. service, the children of kindergarten age and over worshipping with their parents during the first part of the Communion service and then going to their classes in the parish house at the singing of the sermon hymn. Nursery children will go directly to their classes at 10 a. m. Mrs. Michael Sparks will be teacher in charge with Mrs. Richard Farmer as helper.

There will be no coffee hour this Sunday but there will be one on the following Sunday, October 11.

First Methodist

The annual World-Wide Communion Service will be observed in First Methodist Church Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. The Junior Choir under the leadership of Mr. William Williams will sing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," as the anthem for the early service. The Senior Choir will provide special music for the later service. This is the first appearance this fall for both choirs.

Sunday School sessions will be held at 9:30 a. m. The Youth department will meet in the church annex. The junior department will meet in the church basement. Other classes will follow essentially the same pattern as they have in the past.

ple's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. day.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman, Pastor
Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
Jack Rankin
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Sermon at 7:45 p. m. Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House, 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Henry Mankey, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Russell Merritt, Student Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

Church of Christ

This Sunday is Promotion Day in the Sunday School of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 435 E. Ohio St. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of William Smith, superintendent. Mrs. Duhese McCain will have charge of promotions in the junior department and Mrs. Marvene Rinehart will promote those of the beginner department. Promotion certificates will be awarded to all children moving to another class.

The pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Humble, will deliver the message in the Worship Hour at 10:30 a. m. Junior church will be in progress during this time under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Humble.

The speaker for the youth service, held at 6:30 p. m. in the youth chapel, is Charles Adkins. Grover

Temple will present a vocal solo. In the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service, the message will again be given by the pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

World-wide Communion will be celebrated at Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services. The sermon by Pastor Carl G. Zehner will be in the series of questions Jesus asked. This Sunday the subject will be "Know Ye What I Have Done To You?" based on John 13:12.

The Adult Choir will present special music at the early service under the direction of Mr. Fred Hebler. Music will be led at the late service by the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Oberlin College Books Ground-Breaking Rites

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Ground will be broken Oct. 24 for a \$1,800,000 building to house humanities departments of Oberlin College. The building will be named for Oberlin's sixth president, Dr. Henry Churchill King, who served from 1902 to 1927. The new building will be erected in two stages and Warner Hall will be razed to make room for the second stage.

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

World-wide Communion will be held in Christ Lutheran Church, at 2 p. m. this Sunday.

The Nursery will be open in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. service.

To Be Observed over Globe World Communion Sunday

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The sun rising over the Fiji Islands in the Pacific Sunday touches off what is coming to be an important Sunday on the Protestant calendar.

It's World Wide Communion Sunday, the day when churches around the world make an extra special effort to get as many people as possible to share in the Lord's Supper as a demonstration of Christian unity.

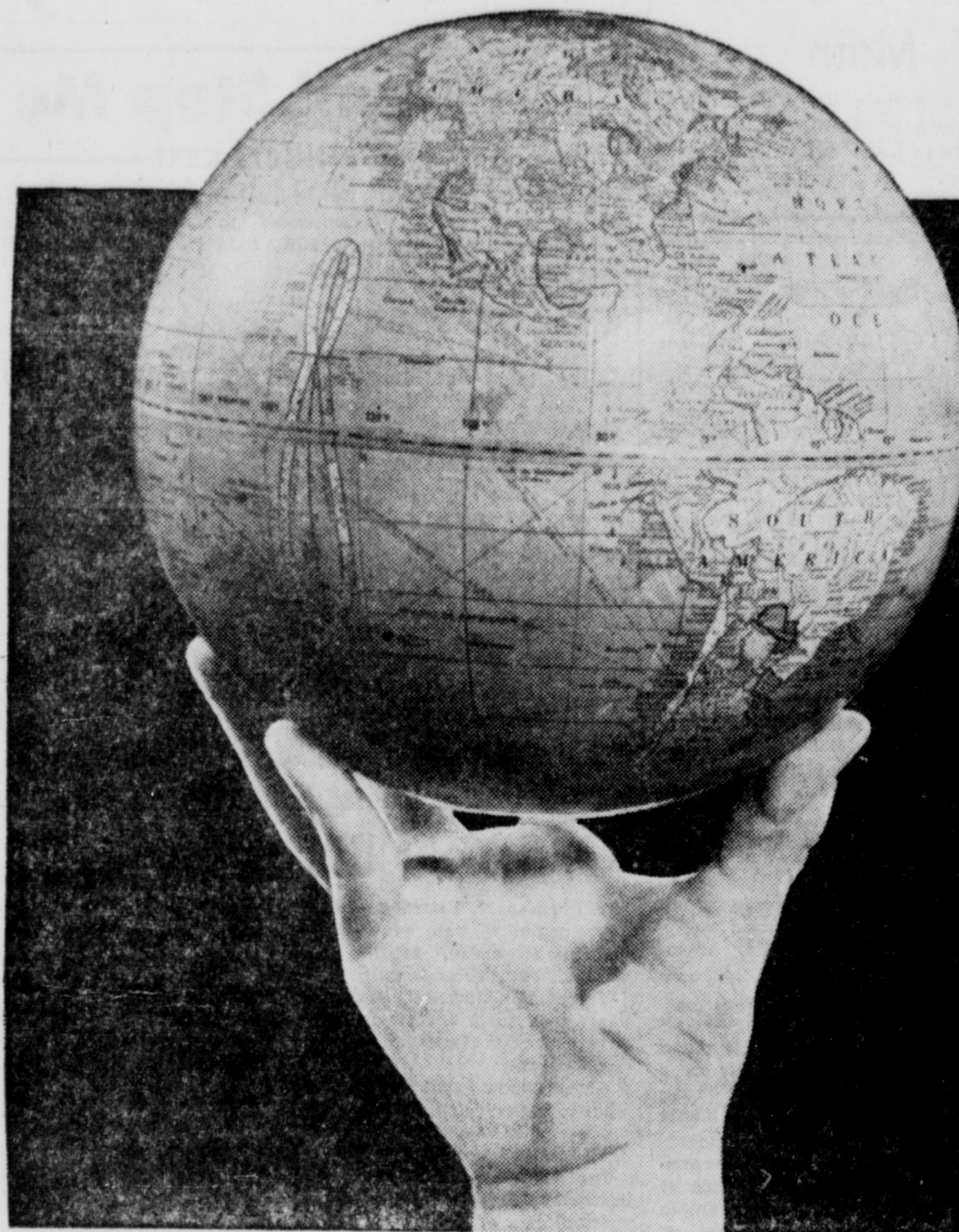
"People of all races and nations will come together in small rural churches, and in great cathedrals,

on Army and Navy bases and on ships at sea to take part in one of the world's most impressive demonstrations of oneness," says the Rev. Dr. H. H. McConnell.

The Rev. Dr. McConnell is acting executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of Evangelism, which has sponsored World Wide Communion Sunday since 1950.

Actually, the observance started in 1936 with a small group of Presbyterian ministers. In no time at all, Presbyterian missionaries carried the idea overseas. Other denominations picked it up. In 1940, the old Federal Council of Churches took over sponsorship.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD



Ever run into a friend in Tokyo, or meet one of your neighbors in Amsterdam? Maybe not—but such things are happening every day!

It makes you stop and think—the way this world is shrinking. It makes you wish that the men and women who live on opposite sides of the globe had more things in common.

There can be no more unifying force in the world than a common belief in God. And toward that ideal we are rapidly progressing. Christians the world over are feeling and expressing their unity of faith and purpose.

Sunday is World-Wide Communion Sunday. On that day, within the space of a few short hours, Christians in every land will reverently participate in the Lord's Supper which has been a mark of Christian faith for almost two thousand years.

Worship with the World in the Church of your choice!

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THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	89	11-13
Monday	II Peter	3	13-14
Tuesday	Daniel	4	1-3
Wednesday	John	6	36-40
Thursday	Psalms	133	1-3
Friday	Matthew	26	26-29
Saturday	Psalms	65	1-4



These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business establishments.

The Pickaway Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc.
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

Ralston Purina Company
Circleville, Ohio

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Concrete Blocks
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The First National Bank
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107 W. Main — GR 4-2161

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Kearn's Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto

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The Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-5878



Make Church - Going a Habit

What Menu Suits You?

A doctor in Surrey, England, has just come forward with a new diet for whatever it is that ails you. He calls it the Stone Age diet because it approximates what it is believed the primitive people of that far-distant age used to eat.

One is advised to cut out all cereals, processed foods and other "modern" dishes in favor of straight meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

This is a reminder that not so long ago another British physician, this time from Harley Street, the home of specialists, astonished everyone with the statement that a diet of nothing but potatoes (with a

dash of lemon juice, perhaps; could make everyone feel like new, look like new and live almost forever.

Unfortunately, these diet suggestions become confusing, especially when another one is recalled—of last year's vintage—to the effect that one of the world's healthiest tribes lived on nothing but cereals. It is difficult to decide what to believe.

But the Stone Age man, from the evidence of ancient skeletons and bits of bone discovered from time to time, suffered just as much from sickness and disease as this generation.

What's for dinner?

Happy Days for Vacationers

For those who love to travel, to spend their vacations exploring distant places or tasting the many joys of foreign lands, things would appear to be getting better all the time.

Soon the delegates from most of the world's airlines will gather at Honolulu for the annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association, and the most controversial item on the agenda is the proposal of several air lines for cheaper fares for both domestic and foreign services. Digger and faster aircraft are making economies possible.

Airline officials see cheaper fares — and sharper competition everywhere — just

around the corner. And in West Germany two huge ocean liners are being built, and when they are in service, three years from now, a round-trip Atlantic crossing may cost as little as \$100.

In the air or on the sea, it looks like happy days are ahead for vacationers.

Courtin' Main

In politics the people want to know what the candidate stands for. The candidate wants to know what the people will fall for.

Youth Becomes Conservative

By George Sokolsky

When William F. Buckley, Jr., was a student at Yale, fighting for fundamentals of Western civilization, it was possible to gauge his character, namely, that he would fight with fanatical zeal for what he believed to be true. He has now issued another book, "Up from Liberalism," which proves the point.

As a young conservative, Bill Buckley is closer to his generation than the oldsters realize. Educated youth in America is becoming increasingly conservative, not for some personal advantage but because it wants to believe affirmatively. The negative, middle-of-the-road attitude of the 1940 Liberals does not suit the approach to the 1960's.

The 1940 Liberal had been in the Depression when he was a kid; in the early 1930's he was disillusioned and tended to join the Communist Party or a front organization. When Roosevelt became President, these Liberals moved into the New Deal, but their Liberalism was without definition. Professor Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a theoretician for the A.D.A., has attempted to discover a theory for American Liberalism, but he has not gone very far because he is a polemicist not a philosopher.

Buckley writes with some astonishment at the paucity of Liberal thought because he apparently expected to find more than opportunism. American Liberalism was, in effect, slaughtered during the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower Administrations because it became a bureaucracy, a job-holding elite. John Dos Passos, in a foreword to Buckley's book, discovered this:

"When Business abdicated in 1929 it was not the working class who took over, it was the new bureaucracy. The radical theorists from the colleges crowded into Washington."

The Roosevelt Social Revolution was a seizure of the functions of government, of education, of the international labor unions, of the press and radio by recently college-trained graduates who had been products of the 1930 Depression and disappointment and frustration and who in the later 1930's and the 1940's sought to build a new America along what they called Liberal lines. This Buckley analyzes with scholarship and intuitive profundity. I quote a passage which is particularly significant:

"There are several reasons why, in recent years, the discussion process in America appears to have broken down. The principal reason is the emphasis in disposition by those whose views prevail in critical quarters to accept any challenge to their intellectual hegemony, to recognize dissent from their conformity as serious. But another factor that militates against purposive discourse is the developing taboo first on strong opinions, second on their expression in relentless language. Ours is becoming a land of lotus-eaters. . . . The tendency, these days, is to yield to the passion for modulation. Even in literature one does not often find oneself concerned with kings and knaves, fair maidens and heroes, treachery and honor, right and wrong; one speaks in greys, and muted hues, of social problems, and life adjustment, and co-existence and inter-credal

amity. Increasingly, we are called upon to modulate our voices. Increasingly, the convention of tact brings us to modulate not only our voices, but also our dogmas."

In a word, the cult of "don't-stick-your-neck-out" is so much the fashion that the search for truth has come to be called "controversial," and anyone who speaks up is characterized as a "controversial person" and is not invited to dinner. For years such an institution as the Town Hall in New York thrived on controversy and debate; today, it has neither. The same is true of radio and television. The so-called panel discussions have become so stylized and polite as to have become a bore. When intelligent men and women who know a subject as well as the guest answerer, are limited to asking questions and are forbidden to denounce a fraud and a liar, they are stifling themselves and are abusing the confidence of their audiences.

Buckley is astonished that we have become so mild. He ought not to be because in his book "God and Man at Yale," he describes "how professors muffle the thinking of young students and he knows about the experiences of Father Hugh Halton at Princeton which is one example of academic lynching. Right or wrong—an American should have his say."

Bill Buckley has done a very fine work in "Up from Liberalism." This, however, can only be the beginning of an analysis of the narcotizing of the American mind.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Red China are caught in a myth wrapped in irony within a dilemma.

The myth: This country insists Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists on Formosa are the legitimate government of all China and not the Red Chinese who have now controlled the entire mainland for 10 years.

The irony: This country has pressured Chiang into agreeing he will not try to retake the mainland by force. Without force it seems certain he can never go back to the mainland or conquer its Red masters.

The dilemma: How can this country agree with world communism on world problems—like disarmament—unless Red China, which the United States refuses to recognize, is included?

True, through better relations with the Soviet Union, the United States could settle problems involving only the U.S.S.R. and the West. For instance, Berlin, which has nothing to do with China.

But it seems impossible to think of settlements on world problems without agreement with the Red Chinese. Agreement would almost of necessity require closer relations.

Therefore, if relations with the

Soviet Union improve, it seems like relations with Red China will, too, although this will go against the grain of many in this country who are strong for Chiang and violent against the Red Chinese.

A lot of things happened in 1949. This country, which had been giving Chiang billions of dollars in aid while his government was on the mainland, suddenly washed its hands of him. His government was corrupt and his situation hopeless.

That same year the Communists took over the mainland. He fled to Formosa, an island 100 miles away, and set up shop there with the remnants of his government. Even in early 1950 President Truman refused to intervene between him and the Reds who threatened to take Formosa. Truman refused to protect him.

This changed instantly when the Korean War began. Truman ordered protection for Formosa. This has been American policy ever since. The red Chinese by their subsequent tactics froze this American policy solid.

They sent "volunteers" into Korea; they were branded aggressors by the United Nations; they still hold American prisoners; they have repeatedly shelled Formosa; they continually threaten to retake it.

Although 32 nations have recognized the Red regime, this country not only refuses to do so but has been able to keep the Reds out of the United Nations.

Only a few weeks ago in the U.N. this country blasted Red China in these words: "In nine years it has promoted six foreign or civil wars—Korea, Tibet, Indochina, the Philippines, Malayan, and Laos. It has fought the United Nations."

Last year Secretary of State John Foster Dulles visited Chiang on Formosa and the two men issued a joint statement in which Chiang agreed he would not try to use force to retake the mainland and throw out the Reds.

It was clear why. The United States wouldn't help him make the try. Without such help he could do nothing. Thus, in effect, he agreed to die of old age on Formosa, while claiming to be the rightful master of the mainland.

Thus the United States and Red China are in an almost absurd historical position.

This Breakfast Sticks to Ribs

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Are you the type who likes to sit down to a really hearty breakfast, or are you a coffee and toast addict?

If it's coffee and toast for you, don't read on. But if you go for the hearty breakfast, how does this sound?

"Scalloped Chesapeake Bay oysters, Maryland ham, Brunswick stew (principal ingredient squirrel meat), sausage cakes, grits, Southern spoon bread, fried omelets and rings and fried green tomatoes."

That's the menu for the Maryland Hunt Breakfast which will be served Oct. 18 as part of the annual observance of Heritage Week in this colonial city.

Ohio CROP Books Shipment to Arabs

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Affiliate of CROP—Christian Rural Overseas Program—will make its first shipment of foreign-aid cargo by way of the St. Lawrence Seaway nearly early next month, when 1,800,000 pounds of soybeans for Arab refugees will be loaded at Toledo.

A gift from participating Protestant churches in Ohio, the soybeans were purchased from three farm cooperatives — Ohio Farm Bureau of Columbus, Ohio Equity Grain Co. of Lima and Ohio Farmers Grain & Supply of Fostoria.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Quick! Turn it on!"

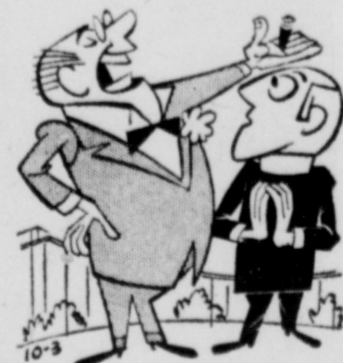
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LATE BISHOP Edwin Hughes once delivered a rousing sermon on "God's Ownership" that put a rich parishoner's nose out of joint. The wealthy man took the bishop off for lunch, and then walked him through his elaborate gardens, woodlands and farm.

"Now are you going to tell me," he demanded when the tour was completed, "that all this land does not belong to me?"

Bishop Hughes smiled and suggested, "Ask me that same question a hundred years from now."



No budding author likes to have his publisher edit his manuscript—but unless he's very strong-willed and very important, he usually bows to the inevitable. Russell Lynes knows why, too. "No author," he points out sagely, "dislikes to be edited as much as he dislikes not to be published at all." Then Mr. Lynes added a postscript: "Every good journalist has a good novel in him — which is an excellent place for it."

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Keep Your Baby Safe

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Accidents, we all realize, can happen anywhere, anytime, despite all our precautions.

Yet certain accidents are more likely to happen at certain times, or at specific stages of a child's development.

If you know what to look for, what to expect, it probably will be much easier to prevent such accidents from happening.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has prepared a list of such possibilities, or rather probabilities, according to various age groups.

I'd like to pass on some of these warnings:

For babies one to three months: Make sure that rattles are sturdy and unbreakable. Never allow an infant to play with, nor be within reach of, small objects that he can place in his mouth.

I know that you are careful about the temperature of water for the baby's bath, but also remember that water faucets must be kept out of his reach.

From four to six months: The same advice applies, of course, with one important addition: keep the sides of baby's crib up at all times.

From seven to 12 months: The baby is beginning to get around now so keep dangerous household items — poison, medicines, pins, buttons and the like — out of his reach.

Hot foods and liquids should be kept in the center of the table where he can't get them. And don't let the tablecloth hang over the table's edge. Even a mildly inquisitive youngster will tug at it.

From one to two years: Extra precaution is needed during this period because this is the time of life youngsters begin exploring.

Inside, doors leading to stairs and other danger zones should be kept locked. Window guards and

screens should be fastened securely. Handles of hot pots on the kitchen range should be turned inward so the child can't grasp them. Avoid toys with small removable parts.

Outside, place safety gates on porches and at the tops of all stairways. Lock all auto doors and if you have a swimming pool, keep it securely covered or fenced in.

After this age, about the best thing you can do is set good safety examples yourself.

Question and Answer

Mrs. F. S. L.: Is dizziness a symptom of anemia? Can anemia be cured?

Answer: Dizziness is often a symptom of anemia.

Your physician is in the best position to diagnose a case of anemia and to outline the necessary treatment. Some forms of anemia can be cured with proper medication.

4-Day Week OKd At Motor Plant

CLEVELAND (AP) — General Motors Corp. reported today the transmission section of the Chevrolet plant in Parma has been put on a four-day week.

A change in production schedules was blamed for the move, which will put 1,700 workers on the shorter week. The plant employs 6,600 persons.

Yesterday, GM announced lay-off of 500 at the Fisher Body plant on Coit road, blaming reduced steel supplies resulting from the nation-wide steel strike.

Maine was a part of Massachusetts from 1691 to 1820. Maine was admitted to the union as a separate state on March 3, 1820.

DiSalle Is 'Badly Shook Up' Over Hospital Conditions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Barely half way through his tour of about 35 state hospitals and prisons, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle admits he has been "badly shook up" by conditions.

"Any taxpayer who doesn't pay up," he said, "should be put in one of those places instead of jail. He would never complain again."

The governor added that a few hours in some state hospitals would convince such persons of the need for the improvements he is seeking.

DiSalle's tour of all state institutions is designed to point up the need for improvements to be paid from some of the higher taxes voted at his request by the Democratic-controlled Legislature.

All of the governor's visits are unannounced. He said some of them obviously surprised officials.

"One of these days I'm going to catch one of them at night," he added.

The chief executive expressed conviction on the need for changing the assignment of patients.

"The more I see of this thing, the more I feel we must do a better classification job," he told newsmen.

The governor said he meant the separation of mentally ill and mentally deficient patients, children from adults and total care patients from those who can help themselves. Age of patients in one institution ranged from 6 to 104 years, he explained.

He reported Apple Creek Hospital, seven miles from Wooster, 34 per cent overloaded with some 2,800 patients. The total included 181 children with only six or seven nurses to a ward because of a shortage of help.

Termining it a mistake to locate hospitals outside metropolitan areas, DiSalle observed:

"The countryside there is beautiful. But patients don't appreciate it and doctors and nurses don't want to be so far from associates working in that field."

Some patients have been there since the institution opened 30 years ago and many receive no visitors, he added.

The Ohio AFL-CIO Council is compiling a "right" and "wrong" voting record of state legislators on a dozen bills backed by organized labor in the last session. The tally will be published in a few weeks.

Besides the obvious laws on unemployment and workmen's compensation benefits, the list includes those on aid for the aged, fair employment practices and voluntary health care.

With two built-in senators and three state representatives, labor made its voice heard during the last session.

Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy has passed the lobbying investigation ball back to Franklin County Prosecutor Earl W. Allison. But Allison isn't sure of the next play.

A grand jury returned indictments against Robert E. Scott of Cambridge, coal mining lobbyist, on charges of failing to itemize his expenses properly for the 1957 and 1958 legislative sessions. He pleaded innocent.

The grand jury recommended further investigation into evidence that some legislators had their hotel bills paid and received other favors. Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said the evidence was insufficient for the state to take over the investigation. Allison said he lacked authority to extend his probe outside the county.

Secretary of State Ted W.

Brown submitted to McElroy a list of registered lobbyists, their required expense statements and the names of a handful of lobbyists failing to file reports. McElroy promptly turned them over to Allison.

Officials said the 1913 law, carrying a maximum fine of \$500 and two years in jail, has not been enforced because of loopholes.

"I just don't want to drop this thing," Allison said. "If there is anything to uncover, I would take it to the grand jury in this county."

"About all I can do is to check further into the things which I heard might have occurred in this county. Most of the things involved other counties. As to what investigating I might do, I don't plan to reveal it in advance."

That situation virtually leaves the matter up to the Legislative Service Commission, fact-finding arm of the General Assembly. The commission plans to study the feasibility of creating a state investigating body which could look into matters now outside jurisdiction of the Highway Patrol. Recommendations will be made to the next Legislature.

A previous study was ordered by the commission early in 1954. Former Sen. Raymond E. Hildebrand of Toledo headed the study committee which recommended a \$100 fine and four years' suspension as lobbyists for failure to file financial reports on their activities to influence legislation. Hildebrand's name was among those that figured in the recent investigation.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Dr. Samuel E. Hadden, University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist, says murderers are being treated too leniently. He advocates doing it back to them.

As a psychiatrist, Dr. Hadden's outlook is understandable. After all, most murderers won't talk.

Dr. Hadden says if a death sentence meant just that, it would be a deterrent to our rising homicide rates. Like everything else, homicide rates are rising, too.

Dr. Hadden says leniency takes the brakes off potential killers. Some potential killers take the brakes off themselves.

Would it do any good to make a murderer realize he can't beat the rap? Dead men tell no tales.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS—Susan Guinn (top) of Bethel, which is in the northernmost part of Alaska, and Jane Yamamoto of Kappa, on the tiny Hawaiian island of Kauai, are among the winners of the first health scholarships awarded by the National Foundation, New York. Both girls are 18. The new scholarships, worth \$2,000 for four years of college training in five of the most severely under-staffed health professions—medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work—went to students in every state and nearly all United States territories. (Central Press)

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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1929.

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By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

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Local Junior Women's Club Holds Conservation Meeting

Cracking flames of a campfire was the setting for the Circleville Junior Women's Club meeting centering around "Conservation". The meeting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4, in the woods bordering her home. The campfire provided a blending background for the film "Tomorrow's Trees" which was shown to the members.

The film, photographed in the Pacific Northwest, brought out the beauty and splendor of the forests of our country. How nature replenished part of what is destroyed by man and by nature itself and how man, through conservation, cares for the forest to provide trees for tomorrow was depicted.

The film showed the various enemies of the trees — the insects, the rodents, the heavy snows accumulating on the trees to break them down, the thawing after winter and fire being the worst destroyer of them all.

The film related that America is the largest user of timber in the

world and that forestry is one of the larger industries in America. Mrs. Donald Archer was in charge of the program.

Mrs. William Speakman, president, called the business meeting to order. Devotions were given by Mrs. Maynard Slack. Twelve members then answered roll call by telling what conservation meant to her.

Reporting on parliamentary procedure, Mrs. Sterling Poling said that probably the most serious defect in most meetings is the lack of reasonable decorum. Good order must be maintained if business is to be carried out.

Mrs. Harry Turner showed a pastel ranch mink scarf and stat-Sharff's. Raffle tickets for the ed that it will be on display at mink scarf are available from any member of the Club. Mrs. Robert Christy is in charge of the project which will provide funds for the club's scholarship awards.

New members accepted into the club were Mrs. B. P. Cook, Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Mrs. Russell McGeehee, Mrs. Gerald Harrell and Mrs. Judge Gleixner. Miss Carolyn Fudge was a guest.

It was announced that the Fall Conference for District VII of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs is to be held at the McKendree Methodist Church, 3330 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus, on October 27. Members attending from the Circleville Club, a member of District VII, are to contact Mrs. William Speakman.

Tumblebugs showing the emblem of Circleville, tying in with the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of Circleville next year, have been ordered by the Club. The glasses will be on sale by members and will also be sold at the Pumpkin Show between the First National Bank and the City Cab Company, Main St. This will provide a profit which will go into the newly organized Convention Fund Club to enable more members to attend the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Convention to be held at the Statler Hotel, Cleveland, April 26, 27 and 28, 1960.

Mrs. Stanley Spring, president for the year 1958-59, was presented a "Past President's Pin" as a token of the club's appreciation for the time, effort and many services she has given to the club.

In line with the projects sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, the Circleville Club collected old nylons and buttons for the blind. Also, it was the decision of the club to enter Mrs. Sterling Poling in the Ohio Federation "The Status of Women" Contest.

Carrying out the outdoor scene, donuts, apple cider and toasted marshmallows were enjoyed following the meeting. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Stanley Spring and Mrs. Harold Whitmore. Climaxing the evening, the group sang rounds and told a continuing ghost story.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY LUNCH
Good nutritious quick bread is handy to have on hand.
Cream of Tomato Soup

Crackers
Stuffed Egg Salad with Romaine
Quick Wheat Germ Nut Bread
Fruit Beverage
QUICK WHEAT GERM NUT BREAD

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, 1-3 cup pre-sweetened wheat germ, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1 egg, 3/4 cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (melted).

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar. Stir in the wheat germ and walnuts. Beat egg until thick and pale-colored; beat in milk; stir in melted butter. Stir in flour mixture just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into buttered loaf pan (about 8 by 4 by 2 1/2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Run knife around sides of pan to loosen bread; turn out on wire rack to cool. The bread may be sliced shortly after cooling; but for very thin slices store in tightly covered container overnight.



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Around the Clock Dresses for Career Girls



PAISLEY MAKES a glamorous appearance in silk dress designed in stained-glass colors.

By SUSAN BARDEN
Statistics show most career women lead double lives. They maintain an efficient, smart demeanor from nine to five, then



A CHARMING FROCK of jewel-toned plaid has high neckline, full pleated skirt.

make the transition to social engagements with a minimum of effort and a maximum of fashion finesse. The two styles shown were specifically created to meet the wardrobe requirements of the working woman.

Mrs. Gene Kerns Honored At Stork Shower Thursday

Yellow and green streamers carried out the decorations for the stork shower honoring Mrs. Gene Kerns Thursday evening.

The shower was held in the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Glen Kerns, Route 1.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Mary Ellen Jones, Mrs. Carl Steele and Mrs. Mildred Tootle.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Mrs. Jane Barr and Miss Betty Boldoser. Mrs. Deanna Carroll won the door prize.

Those present were Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Mrs. Glen Kerns, Mrs. David Dumm, Mrs. Marvina Dumm,

Mrs. Donald Minor, Mrs. Earl Hildenbrand and Mrs. Alfred Gabriel.

Miss Betty Boldoser, Mrs. Donald Carroll, Mrs. Glen Hall, Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Miss Joyce Boldoser, Miss Ruth McKenzie, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Miss Beverly McKenzie, Mrs. Kate Harrington, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. Jane Barr and Mrs. Dale Karr.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. June McAfee, Mrs. Marjorie Konkole, Mrs. Mable Karr, Miss Mary Minor, Mrs. Hazel Schaal, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. J. W. McCracken, Mrs. Norman Hill, Mrs. T. C. Hill, Mrs. Bessie Huffer and Mrs. Kay Driesbach.

Grapes Make Colorful Salads For Family and Luncheons

By ALICE DENHOFF
Green, red and purple grapes make a colorful picture. Grapes also suggest nice salads and desserts.

A jellied grape salad makes a nice bridge luncheon salad.

To serve 8, soften 2 pkg. unflavored gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water. Add 1 c. hot water, 1/2 c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir until dissolved.

Add 1 c. orange juice and 1/2 c. lemon juice. Chill until about as thick as fresh egg whites.

Fold in 1 c. each green seedless grapes, seeded Malaga grapes and seeded Ribier grapes. Turn into 5 cup mold.

Chill until firm and ready to serve. Turn out onto serving plate and serve with head lettuce and mayonnaise.

To prepare a pleasing luncheon

or supper salad to serve 6-8, soften 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water; melt over hot water.

Put 1 c. (8 oz.) cream cottage cheese through a sieve and mix with 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. sour cream, 1/2 c. mayonnaise, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. white pepper and 2 tsp. lemon juice. Add melted gelatin and mix well.

Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Fold in 1 c. seedless green grapes.

Turn out onto serving plate.

Combine 1 1/2 c. green seedless grapes and 1 c. Ribier grapes and turn into center of mold.

To prepare a delicious grape conserve, wash and drain 2 1/2 qts. Concord grapes, then slip from skins and cook skins with 1 c. water for 15 min.

Cook grape pulp 10 min. without water, then press through sieve to strain out seeds.

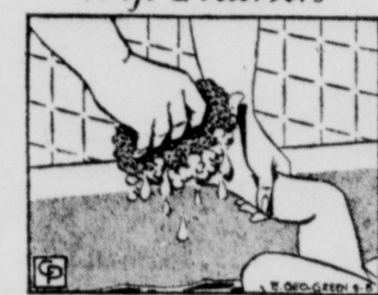
Combine the two mixtures, add 4 c. sugar, 1 c. orange pulp, 2 c. seedless raisins and 2 c. drained, crushed, canned pineapple.

Cook over moderate heat for 45 min., stirring frequently. Skim, if necessary.

Add 1 1/2 c. broken walnut meats. Turn into small, sterilized jars and seal.

Makes about 6 pts.

Wife Preservers



Ticklish feet can be washed with a sponge instead of a washcloth.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

He's Just Being Human

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who gets all steamed up about a "hobby" and then after spending a fortune on it, drops it?

Our basement is cluttered with fishing equipment, skis, cameras, golf clubs and hunting junk, complete with guns, boots, tents and sleeping bags. All as good as new. I could go on and on!

My husband makes good money, but when I spend \$25 on a hat he blows his top. Is he being fair or not?

reads it. What am I going to do? KATHY
DEAR KATHY: If she is your best friend, look further. I think you can do better.

DEAR ABBY: I will come straight to the point. I am 19, in nurses training and I made a mistake. Should I give my baby up for adoption or should I keep it? The father is a married man so there is no hope for us ever getting together. My parents have left the decision up to me. Please help me do the right thing.

UNDECIDED
DEAR UNDECIDED: There are two lives to consider. Your own and the baby's. If you cannot give your child a good home and the proper bring-up it would be better off being adopted by people who could. If you feel you might have regrets later on, and can afford to keep the child, don't sign anything so final as adoption papers. The decision must be your own.

Do you have a problem? If so write to Abby, in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

RUTH
DEAR RUTH: He is being human. How many hats, dresses and pairs of shoes have YOU been all "steamed up about" and later cast aside—as good as new?

Find out if your husband's hobbies are positively dead or merely deferred. If he has no intentions of reviving his interests, either sell, lend or give away the equipment. But don't let it gather dust and ill will over the years.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and have a best friend (at least I THINK she is my best friend) who comes over to my house and goes through my drawers and closets all the time. She also takes my diary and locks herself in the bathroom while she

Ashville Garden Club To Meet

Ashville Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Chester Rockey at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Members are asked to make a corsage and bring a fall flower arrangement.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Circleville, spent Wednesday in Cincinnati. While in Cincinnati they saw Cinerama.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Forquer, Stoutsville, attended the initiation ceremony Sunday of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Ohio University, Athens, where their son, Don, was a member of the class. He is a sophomore at Ohio University and resides at the fraternity house, 15 N. Congress St.

Ginger and cinnamon, in equal proportions, make a fine flavored Indian Pudding. For a pudding that calls for 3 1/2 to 4 cups of milk you'll need about 1/2 teaspoon of each spice.

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4 Ohio Areas Improve On Employment List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four areas in Ohio now have more favorable ratings in the unemployment picture, the Labor Department reported Thursday. Akron is listed in the less than 3 per cent unemployment category. Previously it was in the 3-6 per cent range. Areas removed from the over 6 per cent unemployment rating are Batavia-Georgetown, West Union, Cambridge and Marietta.

Ohio Rated 2nd Largest Of Industrial States

CLEVELAND (AP) — The president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. says Ohio now is the second largest industrial state in the nation, outranked only by New York. Elmer L. Lindseth made that assertion this week in a speech at the 50th annual convention of the Ohio Assn. of Real Estate Boards. He advocated "accelerated industrial growth" and stressed that Ohio must compete actively with other states.



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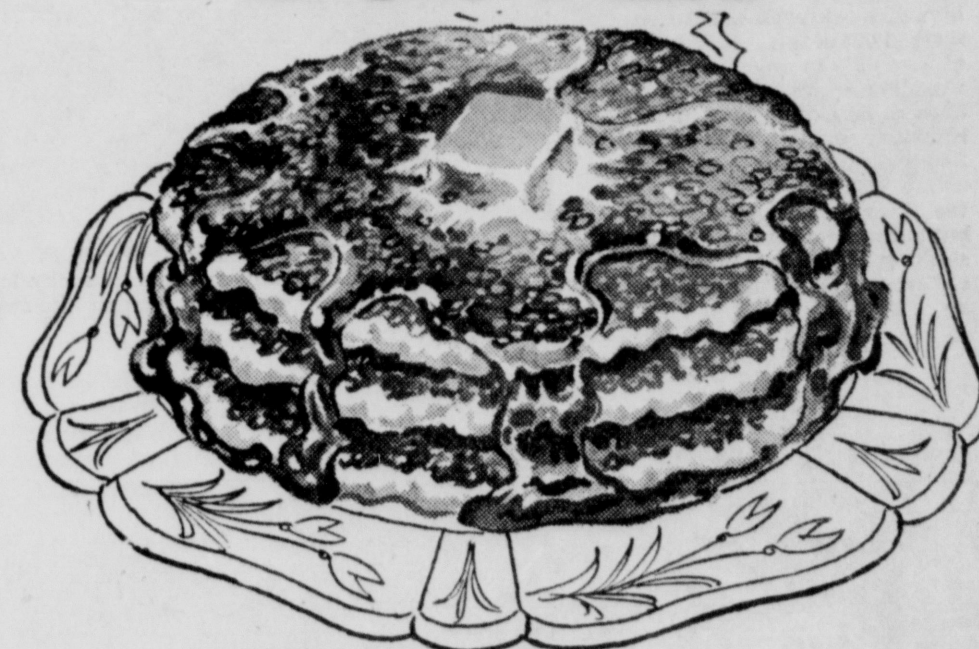
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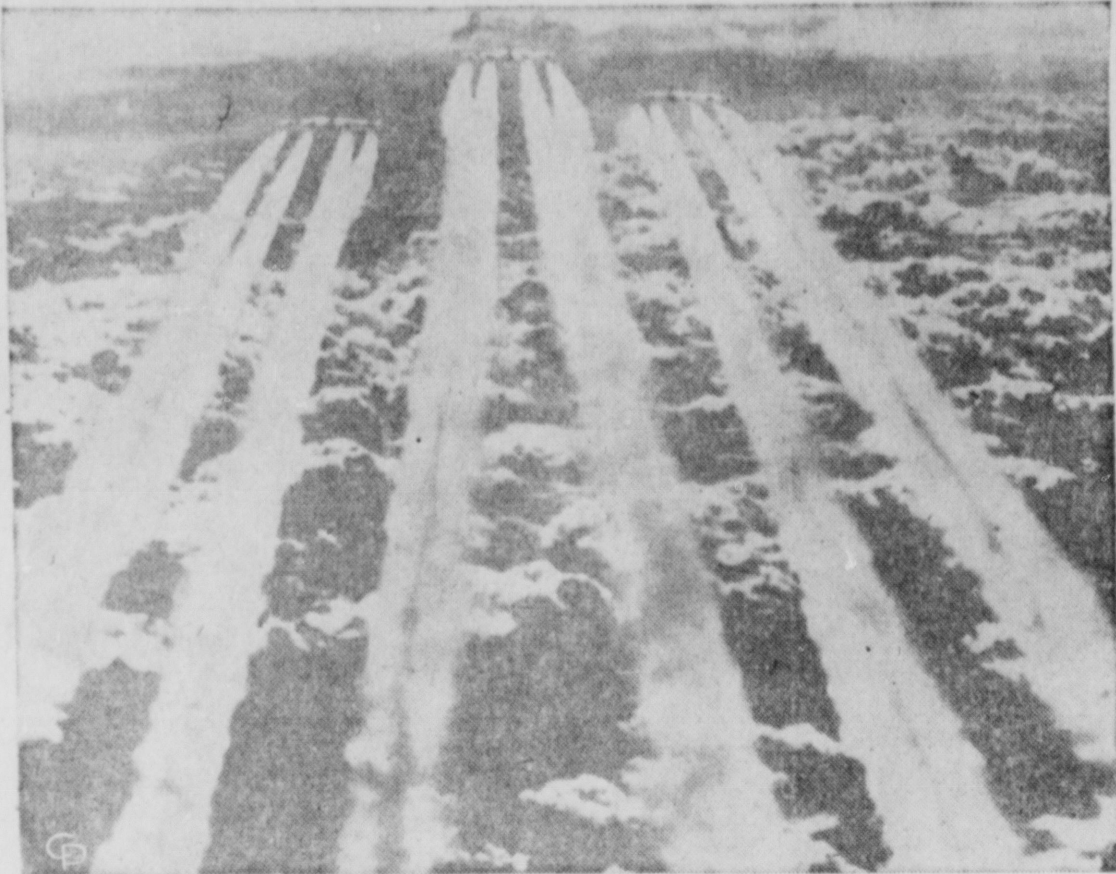
Ask For It At Your Local Grocer's

PICKAWAY DAIRY
PRODUCER OWNED, OPERATED

Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



ADMITS KILLING MAN, WIFE—Floyd Walker, 19, tells authorities in Goshen, Ind., how he shot to death Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Walker as they were fishing on bank of Elkhart river. He said he shot Walker, 54, accidentally while hunting crows, and then shot Mrs. Walker, 50, to prevent her from identifying him. Officers are (from left) Det. Glenn Kindv, Deputy Sheriff Charles Keck, Sheriff Woody Caton and Det. Clarence Metzger.



INTO THE WILD WHITE YONDER—Strategic Air Command B-47s make an inspiring sky-scene as they leave vapor trails over the clouds. They're on a practice combat mission.



ENCORE—Sir Winston Churchill acknowledges cheers as he appears for his only speech in his campaign in Woodford, England, for a seat in parliament. The 84-year-old former prime minister indicated he thought Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might end the cold war. (Radiophoto)



FOUND HER QUARRY—Liberal candidate Mrs. E. Dangerfield finds her quarry more than 400 feet down near Aberdeen, Scotland, and sits on a big hunk of granite to get her point across to Rubislaw quarry workers. She's standing for the South Aberdeen seat in parliament in Oct. 8 vote.



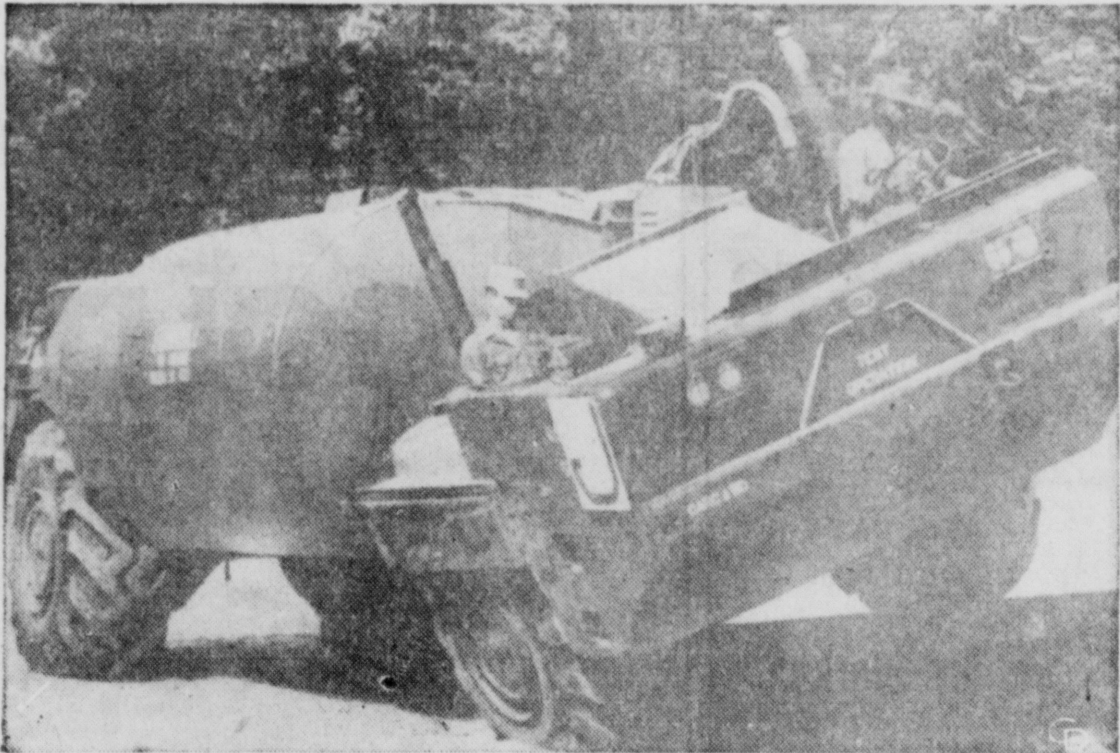
OUT OF WORK—Part of the idleness caused by the steel strike is represented by these ore boats in Cleveland. Nothing to do till the mills start up again, and it's getting that way in other industries. The water skier enjoying a slalom is Ron Folkman.



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE—Doctors at Mt. Auburn hospital in Cambridge, Mass., gave little hope for the survival of Debra Ann Stanton when a blood vessel to her brain burst at birth. She will be a year old Oct. 5. Debra weighed 1 pound, 7 ounces when she was born, and now tips the scales at 15 pounds, 8 ounces.



BLASTS DE GAULLE—Ten members of the French delegation walked out of the U.N. General Assembly in protest against a violent attack on President Charles de Gaulle by Ahmad Shukairy (above), head of the Saudi Arabian delegation. The action was not a boycott of the General Assembly itself but a dramatic act against the slashing attack by Shukairy on French policy in Algeria.



THE GOER, IT'S CALLED—This is the U. S. Army's new GOER, primarily an off-the-road vehicle which is equally at home on rocky land, in mud or on water. It has large diameter, low pressure tires, wagon-like steering. It is shown at Fort Knox, Ky.



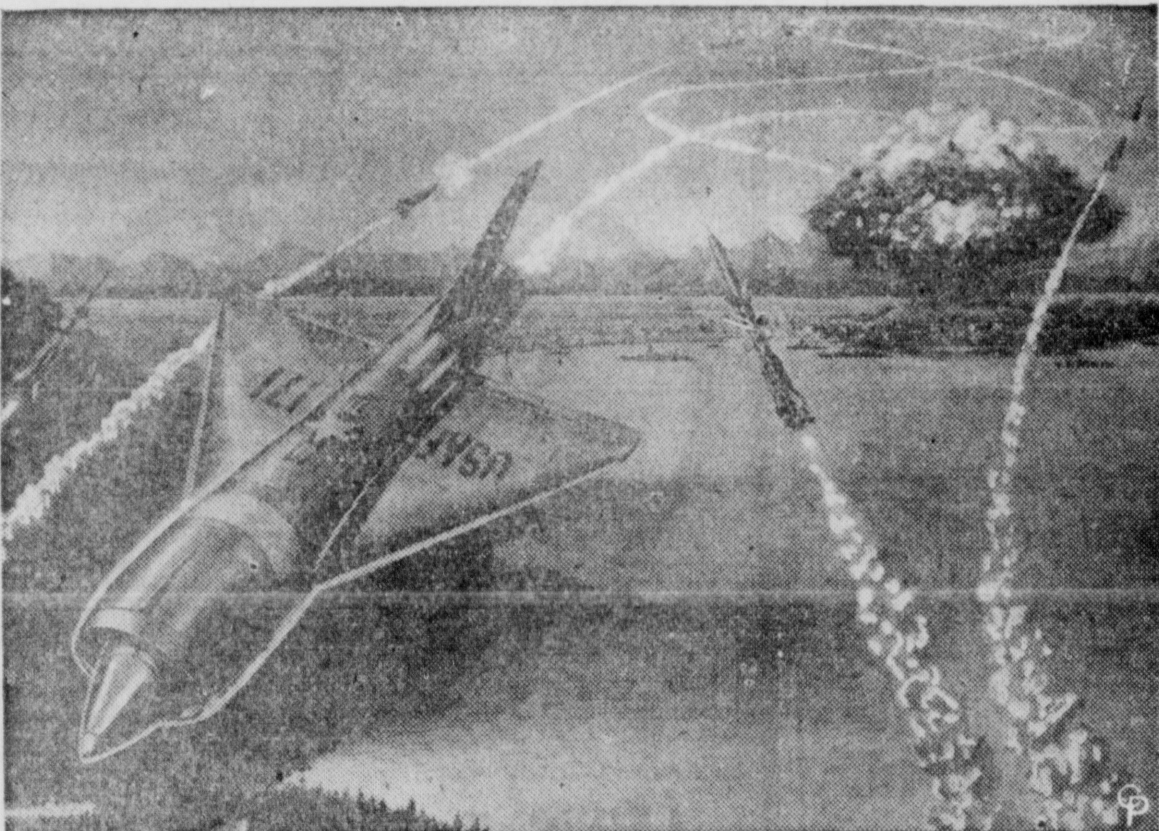
BEHIND SCENES—George Howard (left) and George Eliden prepare ballot boxes for Britain's Oct. 8 election. The scene is Westminster City hall in London.



A TEARABLE FIX—Regaining consciousness suddenly, Robert Burns, 39, of San Bruno, Calif., nearly tumbled into a second accident on Bayshore freeway in San Francisco. As he sat up, the stretcher canvas ripped. He was injured when his motor scooter overturned.



TELLING TALES OUT OF SCHOOL—Main figures in the big ruckus at Hopkins Military academy near Redmond, Wash., are (left) John Goodwin, 14, who accuses Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hopkins (right) of third degree assault for punishment meted out to him at the institution. Hopkins, 60, is charged with holding the Goodwin boy in solitary confinement on bread and water for five days. "Someone has a hatchet out for me," said Hopkins. The prosecutor said parents of cadets have been complaining from time to time.



NUCLEAR PUNCH OF THE FUTURE—A slim dart, capable of zigzagging to escape enemy defense weapons, is America's newest missile idea, as illustrated by Frank Tinsley of Mechanics Illustrated Magazine. It depicts the device ducking killer missiles as it streaks toward its target. The new nuclear punch of the future is not a rocket, but a supersonic air-breathing plane powered by an atomic-ramjet engine designed by the AEC's Project Pluto. Since the missile flies like a plane, it hugs the earth in flight to slip under defensive radar and turns and dodges at will.



RESCUED FROM CAVE—Tom Karr, 16, looks none the worse for wear as he sits in a car in Gosport, Ind., after being rescued from a cave where he had been lost for 23 hours. Spelunkers (amateur cave explorers) from Indiana university found him 800 feet from mouth of the cave. He's from Terre Haute.



BAT—Like a bat, Britain's Vulcan jet bomber soars over the throng at the British air show in Farnborough, England. Unlike U. S. jets, the Vulcan's four engines are mounted right in the delta wing.

Tigers . . .

(Continued From Page One)
backs Walt Simkins and Mick Vanscoy kept the drive going.

HOWEVER, the enemy march was halted when Circleville's Leonhardt smothered a fumble on the six.

The Tigers stopped another Hurricane advance late in the second quarter when Hannahs intercepted Kidd's pass on the CHS 26. Hannahs, normally used as a linebacker, was playing his first game in the secondary.

The Tigers' physical stamina showed quickly in the third quarter. Wilmington kicked off and three plays later Ward electrified the crowd with his 64-yard blast into the opponents' end zone.

The ace halfback scooted around his own left end behind potent interference, then completely eluded two Wilmington defenders at the 20 for a clear shot into paydirt. Leonhardt's kick for extra point was no good, but the score was 20-0.

Circleville's second touchdown in the third canto came when rugged Harold Arledge nailed Vanscoy for a loss on a fourth down try.

The Tigers' took over on Wilmington's 49. Vandemark kept the drive going by picking up 11 yards in a fourth-and-five situation. He dashed into the end zone five plays later.

LEONHARDT'S kick was blocked and the scoreboard showed Circleville 26, Wilmington 0.

CHS added another touchdown a couple of minutes later after Guard Dave Hicks recovered Vanscoy's fumble on Wilmington's 32. Ward picked up four yards and Vandemark broke loose for 27 yards to the Hurricane one.

Smith then sneaked over for the TD with about 1 1/2 minutes remaining in the quarter. His pass to Bailey for extra points was blocked, making it Circleville 32, Wilmington 0.

Coach Benhase pulled his varsity in the fourth quarter for a rest and the Tiger reserves came in to make a good showing. Wilmington, far from finished, hurled a strong attack at the locals which produced two touchdowns. Halfback Simkins raced 28 yards for a tally about midway in the final chapter. The run for extra points was halted.

Two minutes later Vanscoy romped for 10 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for the two points to make the score read Circleville 32, Wilmington 14.

CIRCLEVILLE'S varsity returned in the last minute of play to get the final touchdown. Ward intercepted Kidd's pass and returned to Wilmington's 37. Smith, almost breaking away, streaked to the enemy 25.

With 12 seconds left, Smith dropped back and lofted a perfect pass to Vandemark who raced down the middle for the score.

Smith's pass to Bailey for points after was incomplete and the game ended with the scoreboard showing Circleville 38, Wilmington 14.

Coach Benhase and assistants Dick Fisher, John Adler and Jack Weikert praised the Tigers for a team effort win. Benhase singled out the solid work of the CHS line and gave considerable credit to his second team which played most of the final quarter.

The coach was pleased with the running of Ward and Vandemark, the defensive work of Hannahs and the signal calling of Smith.

Rugged tackles by Bailey, Arledge, Gibson and Hicks also came in for mention.

THE TIGERS were a happy crew following their first win. To express their satisfaction, the griders threw Coach Benhase into the shower, suit and all.

Circleville needed only six first downs to capture the victory. Wilmington collected 14.

The well-conditioned Tigers received only one penalty, five yards for offside. Last week they went the distance without an infraction. Practice this week will lean to Friday's league test at Hillsboro, a team which lost to Washington C. H. last night, 50-0. The following Friday a rugged Greenfield squad comes here for another loop engagement.

CIRCLEVILLE
Ends — Bailey, Warner, Cook, Meats, Cain, Wilson; tackles — Huffner, Leonhardt, Williams, Harrison; guards — Arledge, Hicks, Ellis, Moffitt; centers — Gibson, Helwigson, Roebuck; quarterbacks — Smith, Agin; halfbacks — Ward, Vandemark, McDowell, Wing, Dade; fullbacks — Hannahs, Cook.
WILMINGTON
Ends — Lansen, Murphy, Stephens, Nichols; tackles — Mullinix, McCoy, Telfair, Washington, Thompson; guards — French, Foster, Whitacre; centers — Bias, Edwards; halfbacks — Vanscoy, Simkins, Jones, Nance; quarterbacks — Kidd, Wallace; fullbacks — Mustard, Williams.
Circleville 38, Wilmington 14.
Scoring: Circleville—Ward (2), 20 and 64 yard runs; Vandemark (2), seven yard run and 25 yard pass from Smith; Hannahs, one yard run; Smith, one yard run; Wilmington—Simkins, 28 yard run; Vanscoy, 10 yard run. Extra points: Vandemark (Circleville), run; Vanscoy (Wilmington), run.
Officials: Naddoo, Wurtz, Werkourt, Mann.

Casper, Lema Lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Billy Casper Jr. carried a red-hot putt and a share of the lead into today's third round of the \$20,000 Centennial Open.

The U.S. Open champion from Apple Valley, Calif., was at his best Friday as he toured the 6,604-yard Portland Golf Club course in an 8-under-par 64 and tied young Tony Lema for top spot at 133.

Mt. Sterling Unit Crushes Ashville In 24-0 Contest

By JAMES I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A hard running and experienced Mt. Sterling eleven crushed the Ashville Broncos last night on the Pickaway County Fairgrounds' field to send them down to their third straight defeat, 24-0.

Using a deft reverse play off the T-formation with Gene Deffenbaugh crashing through a wide and gapping Bronco line, Mt. Sterling rolled to an easy victory.

Sterling dominated play throughout the game, running the ball nearly three times as often as Ashville. The Broncos were held to

STATISTICS	MS	AS
First downs rushing	2	8
First downs passing	0	3
Total first downs	2	11
Net yards rushing	87	233
Net yards passing	0	63
Total offense	87	296
Passes attempted	4	10
Passes completed	0	4
Penalties	4 (20)	2 (15)
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punting average	7 (21.6)	1 (22)
Kickoff average	1 (37)	4 (35)

two first downs, one in each half.

Mt. Sterling scored in each of the last three quarters, using the reverse maneuver whenever definite yardage was needed. Instead of diagnosing the play, the Ashville line followed the fake runner and Deffenbaugh was left with only one man to elude in the Bronco secondary.

LAST WEEK Ashville ran into the same play, which was run off the 'single-wing. In all, Deffenbaugh ran for 85 yards to lead his Sterling teammates.

Swift Eldon Peterson followed Deffenbaugh with 83 yards, mostly gained on pitchouts and wide end runs. Deffenbaugh also led in scoring with 14 points and Peterson contributed the other 10 markers.

Nothing went right for Ashville, even after recovering a Mt. Sterling fumble on its 37-yard line in the early minutes of the first quarter.

Neither team moved the ball until the latter minutes of the initial stanza. Sterling took Jim McNeal's longest punt of the game, a 40-yarder, and started its first touchdown march.

Halfbacks Peterson and Gerald Griffith moved the ball deep into Ashville territory where Deffenbaugh took it over with a 15-yard run on a fourth and four situation.

Three straight runs by Deffenbaugh, all off the reverse, and a five-yard penalty racked up Sterling's first TD. The senior griddler carried over for the extra point to make it Mt. Sterling 8, Ashville 0.

ASHVILLE moved to its only first half in the next series of downs before being forced to punt. After several exchanges of the pigskin, Joe Teeters to Griffith pass was good for 22 yards, moving the ball deep into Bronco land.

Bill Cromley then intercepted Teeters' pass to Griffith and halted Sterling's threat. The half ended on a Teeters to Chet Clemans incomplete pass.

Sterling's Jerry Merritt kicked off and Cromley returned the ball 26 yards for one of the few brilliant runs executed by Ashville all night.

The visitors held and when Jim McNeal attempted to punt, the ball was centered over his head and he was forced to run. He was tackled on Sterling's 47-yard line, short of a first down.

The winners' second touchdown drive started at this point, with Peterson running the ends and Deffenbaugh smashing through tackle and end on the reverse play.

Peterson carried the last five

yards for the score as well as running for the extra two points. Mt. Sterling led 16-0.

AGAIN ASHVILLE was unable to move and a Jim McNeal's 24-yard punt was run back 28 yards by Peterson to the Broncos 44-yard line.

Two Teeters' passes were caught for a total of 32 yards and moved the ball to Ashville's 14-yard line. A fumble on fourth down gave the Broncos the ball on downs.

Jim McNeal was forced to punt and invaders started its third goal line drive from the Broncos 42-yard line. Griffith ran for 10 yards at which point Teeters flipped a 10-yard pass to Clemans for another 10 yards.

Deffenbaugh, Griffith and Peterson combined their talents to carry the ball in for the touchdown with Deffenbaugh totting 56 pigskin the last five yards.

Peterson ran the extra points to give Mt. Sterling a 24-0 lead.

Dale Fout ran Peterson's kick-off back 19 yards where penalties and a confused backfield forced Phil Reese to punt. His kick was deflected and Mt. Sterling took over on Ashville's 25-yard line.

The Bronco defense met Sterling line charges and repulsed further advance toward its goal line. Desperation passes by Cromley were to no avail and again Reese punted to close out the game.

AS IN PAST weeks, Ashville again was tackling and blocking high, Coach Russ Gregg said. On offense, the Bronco linemen would open holes but its backfield couldn't get there in time. At other moments, it was the reverse with the runners there but no escape hatch to sprint through.

Sterling middle line defensive play was superb. It was led by Merritt with 10 tackles; Clemans and Tim Boyd, six tackles apiece and Keith Junk and Dick Dailey, five tackles each.

Teeters mixed his plays well, throwing the occasional pass to keep Ashville's defenses loose. Teeters ran for 19 yards and Griffith chipped in with 24.

Griffith caught two Teeters passes for 42 yards while Tom Haenzel nabbed one for 11 yards and Clemans one for 10 yards.

THE PLAINS outdid the Broncos in every department. Starting with first downs, in which it garnered 11 to Ashville's two, Sterling compiled 233 yards rushing to Ashville's 87 and passed for 63 yards to the Broncos none.

The Broncos received several costly penalties for illegal substitution, being charged with a total of four infractions for 20 yards, while Sterling received three penalties for 15 yards.

The Broncos will seek their first victory of the season and in Darby Valley League play next Friday when they travel to Madison South.

Ashville's defenses were led by rugged Jimmy Brown with 10 tackles and two assists. Special mention should be given Gene Founds, who started his first game at defensive halfback and snagged eight tackles and one assist.

ASHVILLE
Ends — Fout, Franks and Clemmons; tackles — McCord, Bausum and Lemon; guards — C. McNeal, Cummins, Stover and Brown; centers — Snowden and Newson; quarterbacks — Cromley and Gregg; halfbacks — Reese, Noggle, Hollenback, Founds and J. McNeal; fullbacks — Bandy, Hicks and Reed.
MOUNT STERLING
Ends — C. Clemans, Dewey, Fryer, Haenzel, Junk and G. Clemans; tackles — Butz, Ames, Tackett and Cannupp; guards — Sharratt, Wallace, Hayman, Dick Dailey, Boyd and Storer; centers — Merritt and Trimble; backs — Doug Dailey, Peterson, Wilhelm, Babb, Teeters, Griffith, Deffenbaugh, Spring, Ames and Vandine.
Ashville 0, 0 0 0 0 — 0
Mt. Sterling 8, 8 8 8 — 24
Touchdowns — Deffenbaugh, 2, and Peterson, 1. Extra points—Deffenbaugh, 2, and Peterson, 4.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat., October 3, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Hayes Shows More Punch Than His Defeated Bucks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's Trojans supplied the punch on the football field and Ohio State's fiery coach, Woody Hayes, reportedly furnished one in a stormy post-game episode.

The unbeaten Trojans dealt a smashing 17-0 blow to the Buckeyes from the Big Ten Friday night, and made a bid for a place in the top 10 teams of the nation.

Eyewitnesses said Hayes took a swing at one sports writer, missed but landed a blow on the back of the brother of another as a group waited outside the Buckeye dressing room for the post game interview.

Cooled down 30 minutes later, Hayes denied he swung at anyone. He said he may have shoved someone.

"We didn't say a word," said Dick Shafer, whose brother Bob is sports editor of the Pasadena Independent.

"All of a sudden Hayes barged out of the dressing room like a bad bull.

"The next thing I knew he hit me in the back. It's still sore."

Al Bine of the Los Angeles Examiner gave much the same account. He says Hayes swung at him but missed. "I got out of the place quick," Bine announced.

Later Hayes came out of the dressing quarters and chatted amiably enough and extended kind words for the Trojan football team.

The scene in the quarters under the coliseum apparently was more dramatic than most of the football game.

For the most part, the rivals huffed and puffed up and down the turf.

It was left for a Southern California sophomore quarterback, Ben Charles, to supply the excitement.

The 190-pounder from Lancaster, Pa., threw one touchdown pass, set up another via the air and scored himself and set the stage for a field goal.

Charles' main target was end Luther Hayes. He hit him with a 38-yard scoring throw and one for 33 yards which put USC in position for Charles to carry the ball the final four yards.

A Charles throw to Glenn Wilder for 21 led to a 27-yard field goal by Don Zachik, which opened the scoring for the 49,592 on hand.

Fullback Bob White was not at his best, according to Hayes, but he was the main gun in rushing the ball for 56 of the net 84 yards

the Buckeyes gained against a big Trojan line.

Ohio State did not penetrate past the 20 until the final minutes. White led them to the five but was twice thrown back for one-yard losses, and USC took over on downs.

The Results

Friday Ohio Football Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
College
Southern California 17, Ohio State 0
Northern Michigan 7, Youngstown 0

High School
Circleville 38, Wilmington 14
Washington Court House 50, Hillsboro 0

Jackson 28, Middleport 0
Gallipolis 26, Pomeroy 6
Rio Grande 4, Southwestern Gallia 8

Kyger Creek 44, North Gallia 0
Oak Hill 12, Chesapeake 5
Massillon 14, Alliance 0
Akron Central 32, Akron North 0
Columbus University 19, Columbus Academy 18

Shelby 26, Upper Sandusky 0
Toledo Central Catholic 42, Toledo Libbey 6
Toledo DeVilbiss 14, Toledo Maconber 0

Lima Senior 20, Toledo Waika 0
Toledo S. Francis 20, Rogers 0
Springfield 32, Fortsmith 0
Mount Gilead 40, Scioto Valley (Delaware) 0

New Albany 32, Dublin 3
Millersport 16, Frankfort 0
Columbus South 23, Columbus Marion-Franklin 14
Wellston 30, Nelsonville 6
McArthur 30, Wahama (W. Va.) 0

Findlay 42, Ashland 0
South Park 8, Huntington (W. Va.) Douglass 0
New Boston 62, Ironton 8
Cincinnati Purcell 57, Mansfield 0

Cincinnati St. Xavier 6, Cincinnati Woodward 0
Norwood 12, Princeton 0
Mariemont 25, Milford 0
Indian Hill 24, Madera 22
Sycamore 42, Oak Hills 8
North College Hill 42, Deer Park 14

Anderson 32, Colerain 14
Loveland 39, New Richmond 0
Cincinnati Elder 42, Cincinnati Withrow 6
Greenhills 26, Reading 12
Norwood 12, Princeton 0
Steubenville Catholic 32, Wheeling (W. Va.) Central 20

Cincinnati Walnut Hills 36, Covington (Ky.) Holmes 6
Cambridge City (Ind.) 26, Tabor 0
Newark 14, Hamilton Garfield 0
Hamilton Catholic 36, Lemon Monroe 0
Middletown 36, Cincinnati Hughes 8

Beavercreek 16, Lebanon 0
Liberty Center 8, Montpelier 6
Napoleon 22, Defiance 14
Liberty Center 8, Montpelier 6
Wauseon 20, Bryan 18
Archibald 36, Swanton 0
Hicksville 28, Eden 26
Heldville 44, Rockford 0
Lorain 20, Marion 14
Waverly 52, Lucasville 0
New Boston 62, Piqueton 36
Cincinnati Roger Bacon 49, Cincinnati Taft 8
Taylor 27, Harrison 6
Wyoming 43, Mount Healthy 0

Emmons Riddle, veteran Yale end from Highland Park, Ill., is 6-foot-5.

McClain Tops Chillicothe In 41-6 Test

Circleville, Greenfield and Washington C. H. flexed their muscles in grid competition last night.

Circleville bounced Wilmington, 38-14, mighty Greenfield completely sidetracked Chillicothe, 41-6, and WCH rolled over Hillsboro, 50-0.

Greenfield's devastating attack was paced by Halfbacks Don Hyer, Pete Coleman and Fullback Gene George. Hyer broke the game wide open by running the opening kick-off back 85 yards for a touchdown.

In the last quarter, Coleman hauled in a Chillicothe punt and rambled 95 yards for a TD.

WASHINGTON outgained and outmanned Hillsboro, scoring almost at will.

South Central League members Franklin Heights was dropped by Watterson, 14-13.

Pleasant View, the other SCO team, is slated to meet Paint Valley tonight.

Abbe Vo To Pace

Emmitt Ebenhack's Abbe Vo is entered in the seventh race, a B Pace for a \$600 purse, tonight at the Lebanon Raceway.

Abbe Vo is in fifth position in the six-horse race. Ebenhack, Route 2, will drive Abbe Vo. Post time is 8:15 p. m.

Washington C.H. Pacer Wins Again

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Hickory Major driven by Bill Sargent, had to beat out two pressing challengers to clinch the featured eighth race in a photo finish at Lebanon Raceway Friday night.

Hickory Major took the lead at the first turn, but after a stretch battle, was ahead of Elmer E. Counsel by a head while Highlawn Wallace was one length behind.

It was the second feature victory in two days for Sargent and Belle Air Farm of Washington Court House. Hickory Major paid \$5, \$3.40 and \$2.80.

Sunny Kirk, rated 9-1, and Josie Lea combined for a \$180.80 daily double.

The 5-2 favorite, Cindy's Commander, spilled in the last race, throwing driver John Faires to the track. The driver was treated for head and face cuts.

Adios Butler Sets World Pace Mark

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adios Butler set a world record for 3-year-old pacers and Tyson Scott equalled a world trotting mark in harness racing Friday.

Tyson Scott trotted the mile and one-sixteenths in 2:10 at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y. This equalled the mark held previously by Steamfin Demon and Faber Hanover.



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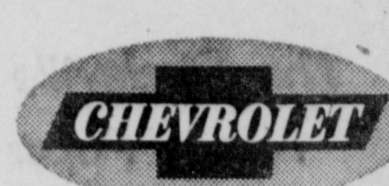
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Located 2 1/2 miles Southwest of Sedalia on the Madison-Fayette county line. An outstanding farm with 180 acres tillable. Mostly all black land and in a high state of cultivation. Improved with new 7 room one floor plan home and all good outbuildings. Very reasonably priced for this type farm at \$67,000.00.

126 ACRES—PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

(The C. M. Storer Farm)

Located on State Route 56, 6 miles West of Circleville, 15 miles East of Mount Sterling. A well located farm, all tillable except 7 acres of woods. Complete set of improvements with 8 room, 2 story frame home. Reasonably priced at \$40,000.00.

Either of the above farms will qualify for long term Insurance loan. Both are new listings, listed exclusively with

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146 N. Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 2541

New and older houses all sizes and locations with G.I. FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes

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GR 4-3275 or GR 4-4982

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Bowling Scores To Meet Bears In Duel Tonight

Browns To Invade Cardinal Nest in Contest on Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The defending champion Baltimore Colts, who waited until they were threatened before they came to life in their opening game, and the challenging Chicago Bears, open the second weekend of the National Football League season tonight.

It's a game that likely will be of utmost importance in the Western Division race and it is listed as a sellout.

The Colts are regarded as the team to beat in their division. Pre-season ratings listed the Bears as their strongest rivals.

Last week Baltimore couldn't score against Detroit until more than nine minutes of the third quarter had passed. Then Johnny Unitas began hitting his receivers and the Colts exploded for three touchdowns and a 21-9 victory.

The Green Bay Packer defense put together by new coach Vin Lombardi upset the Bears 9-6. A number of players will be appearing in new uniforms in Sunday's five games.

The Packers put halfback Bill Butler back on the active list and asked waivers on Tim Brown. The Pittsburgh Steelers picked up offensive halfback Jack Call from Baltimore. The Washington Redskins sought to strengthen their defense with end Ed Meadows from Philadelphia and back Gary Glick from Pittsburgh.

Washington and Pittsburgh meet on the latter's field Sunday. The Cleveland Browns visit the Cardinals, whose bewildering offense is causing coach Paul Brown some worries. The New York Giants visit Philadelphia; Detroit is at Green Bay and Los Angeles at San Francisco.

The Browns' starting lineup against the Chicago Cardinals will depend to some extent on this afternoon's workout at Soldier Field in Chicago, scene of Sunday's game.

Ray Renfro will be in as the flanking back if his sore foot continues to improve.

Warren Lahr is a doubtful starter because of a strained knee. If he is unable to play his place in the safety spot will be taken by Kenny Konz.

Quarterback Milt Plum, who suffered a bruised chest in last week's encounter with the Pittsburgh Steelers, will start.

Mike McCormack will be at offensive tackle in place of Francis O'Brien, the rookie from Michigan State. McCormack has seen little action since suffering a knee injury at the Hiram training camp.

The Browns take off from Cleveland Hopkins Airport this morning and are due to arrive in Chicago shortly after noon.

The Cardinals, a contender in the National Football League's Eastern Division crown, defeated the Washington Redskins, 49-21, in their season's opener last Sunday. The Browns lost their opener to Pittsburgh.

Coach Paul Brown says from what he has seen of the Cardinals in watching films of their 31-17 defeat of the Baltimore Colts in a preseason game, "I have to believe this is a real good football team."

"They looked better in their opener than we did—even better than the Steelers," the coach said Friday.

U.S. Polio Total Dips During Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paralytic polio cases totaled 304 last week, the third highest 1959 weekly figure but 28 less than in the preceding week.

Reporting this today, the Public Health Service said revised figures now show 332 paralytic cases in the preceding week, ended Sept. 19, to make it the 1959 peak week so far.

For the year through Sept. 26 there have been 3,728 paralytic cases, compared with 1,798 for the corresponding 1958 period. In 1955, the first year Salk polio vaccine became available, there had been 7,405 paralytic cases reported by this time.

The Pilgrims introduced the first card game to the United States. Called "All Fours," it is a polite family game which is still played.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

9:30—(4) Premiere of Five Fingers, a one-hour film series based on spy stories of "Operation Cicero".

1:00—(4) Tugboat Annie

(6) Movie "Blondes at Work"

(10) Jungle Theatre

1:30—(4) Matinee

2:00—(6) Movie "Times Square Playboy"

(10) Two for the Show

3:00—(6) Gene's Canteen

3:30—(4) Pro Highlights

(10) Race-Beldame

4:00—(4) Pigskin Preview

(6) Movie

(10) Two Gun Playhouse

4:15—(4) NCAA Football — Texas vs. California

5:00—(10) Twentieth Century

5:30—(6) Movie "Sitting Pretty"

(10) Lone Ranger

6:00—(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show

6:30—(10) Sheriff of Cochise

7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride

(10) Landmark Jamboree

(10) Hotel De Parce

7:30—(4) Bonanza

(6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Perry Mason

8:00—(6) High Road

8:30—(4) Challenge

(6) Leave it to Beaver

(10) Wanted—Dead or Alive

9:00—(4) The Deputy

(6) Lawrence Welk Show

(10) Brenner

9:30—(4) Five Fingers

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00—(6) Jubilee U. S. A.

(10) Gunsmoke

10:30—(4) Bold Venture

(6) Pro Football — Baltimore vs. Chicago Bears

(10) Mike Hammer

11:00—(4) News — Butler

(10) Hitchcock Presents

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Crum

11:25—(4) Movie "Tale of Two Cities"

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace hits television. The freckled-face six-year-old whirlwind will have Jay North in the title role.

9:00—(6) The Rebel premieres, starring Nick Adams. The series deals with the West in the Reconstruction era after the Civil War.

9:30—(6) The Alaskans, a series dealing with the Klondike, premieres.

1:00—(4) Notre Dame Football

(6) Pro Football — Cleveland vs. Chicago Cardinals

(10) Pro Football — Chicago Cards face Browns

2:00—(4) Tugboat Annie

2:30—(4) Mural Theatre

3:00—(4) Cypress Gardens

3:30—(4) Preview

(6) OSU Football

(10) Comedy Hall of Fame

3:35—(4) World Series

4:30—(6) News, Sports

(10) Columbus Town Meeting

5:00—(6) Showboat "I am a Thief"

5:30—(10) College Quiz Show

6:00—(10) Roy Rogers Show

6:30—(4) Chet Huntley Reporting

(6) Lone Ranger

(10) Our Miss Brooks

7:00—(4) Riverboat

(6) Colt 45

(10) Lassie

7:30—(6) Maverick

(10) Dennis the Menace

8:00—(4) "What Makes Sammy Run" — Part II

(10) Ed Sullivan Show

8:30—(6) Lawman

9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show

(6) Rebel

(10) GE Theater

9:30—(6) The Alaskans

(10) Death Valley Days

10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show

(10) Jack Benny Show

10:30—(4) Decoy

(6) Movie "Juarez"

(10) What's My Line

11:00—(4) News — DeMoss

(10) Sunday News

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Crum

(10) News — Dohn



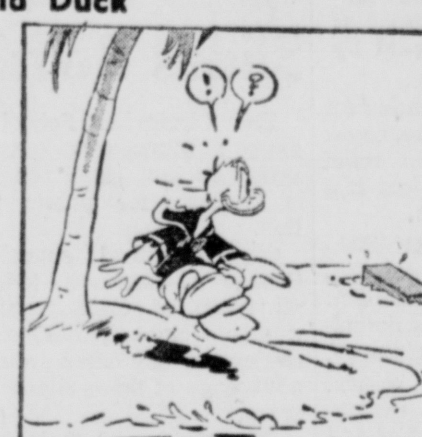
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Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



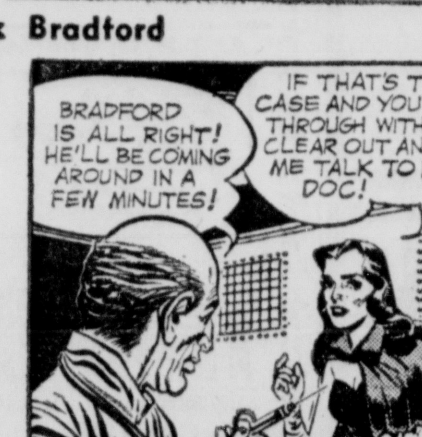
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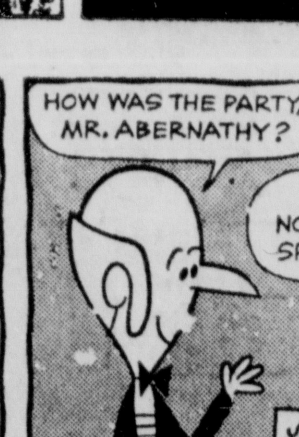
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

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11. Fry

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14. Sicilian

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16. Vend

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19. Exclamation-

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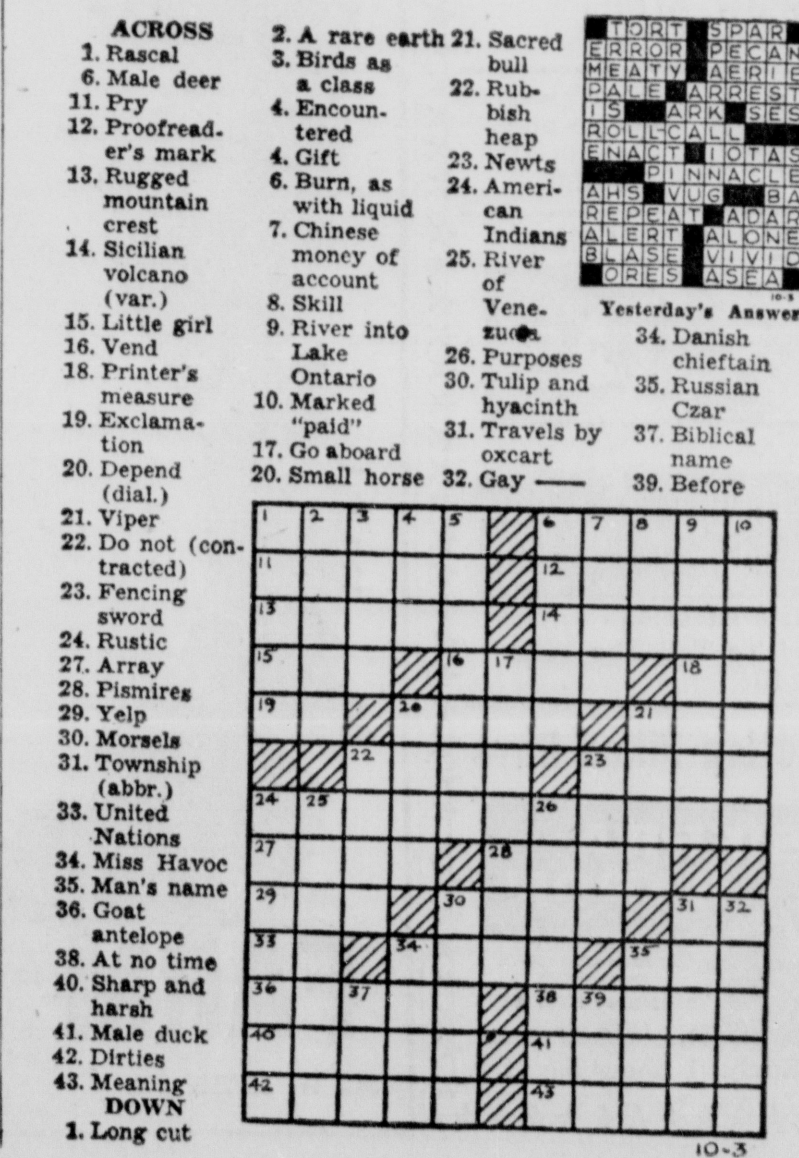
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ELKS LEAGUE

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1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

W. Bach 154 121 152 427

(Blind) 140 140 140 420

M. Stee 150 150 150 450

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L. Dietrich 150 150 150 450

Handicap 150 150 150 450

Totals 846 844 842 2532

Number 7

1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Rich Speaks On Tutoring

County Schoolmen Hear Ohio Official

Glen Rich, director of the Division of Secondary and Elementary Education, State Board of Education, spoke to Pickaway County principals and executive heads Thursday afternoon on tutoring and correspondence courses.

The monthly meeting was held in the County Superintendent's office on the second floor of the Pickaway County Courthouse. Rich said private tutoring and correspondence courses only should be permitted in special cases, such as married senior girls unable to attend classes and students desiring subjects not offered by the high school.

He said that pupils who fail required high school courses should make them up by attending summer school or by repeating the courses, rather than by private tutoring.

"IF SUMMER schools are not available or it is not possible for the student to repeat subjects in regular school term the student should be tutored 180 clock hours to receive a full credit," Rich said.

Correspondence schools recommended by the State Department of Education are the University of Nebraska, University of Indiana and University of Purdue.

"No more than four units of correspondence school credit shall be counted toward graduation," Rich said, "and these courses must be approved by the local boards of education."

He said tutoring may be permitted when: 1. A qualified teacher of the subject area is available; 2. Permission has been secured by parents from the administrative heads of the school;

3. No more than two units of credit shall be counted toward graduation, and, 4. Students pass an examination and are certified by the teacher that he or she has mastered the subject.

Rich concluded his talk by recommending a county-wide policy on tutoring.

ALFRED GABRIEL, supervising principal at Pickaway Twp. School, was reelected secretary of the County Activities Assn.

It was announced that an all-male teachers, coaches and administration heads' meeting will be held at 6 p. m. October 29 at Walnut Twp. School. The meeting will deal with discussion of the county athletic program and basketball tournament.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Thomas Haley, Stoutsville, medical
Raymond Huggins, Laurelville, medical
Mrs. Stella Griffith, 340 E. Union St., medical

DISMISSALS

Kenneth West, Ashville, transferred to Dayton Veterans Hospital
John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Kingston
Dane Stinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dustin Stinson, Clarkburg
Mrs. James White, 939 1/2 Washington St.

Clifton Wilder, Stoutsville
Dorsey Ditz, Route 1
Mrs. Marion Parsons, Route 3
Mrs. Frank Hoffman and son, 997 Lynwood Court

Mrs. Robert Elsea and son, Route 1

Saltcreek Twp. School Menu

Monday — cold meat or cheese sandwich, buttered lima beans, milk, cherry cobbler with whipped topping.
Tuesday — spaghetti and hamburger, bread and butter, cole slaw, fruit, milk.
Wednesday — creamed chicken and biscuits, buttered rolls, chips, fruit, milk.
Thursday — ham and beans with cornbread or buttered rolls, apple sauce, milk.
Friday — hamburger or peanut butter sandwich, buttered potatoes, ice cream bar, milk.

Church Briefs

Junior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the parish house to go on a wiener roast at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Christian Home Society meeting will be held in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circle No. 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, 130 Dunmore Road, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the parish house.

Trinity Lutheran Church choir rehearsals are scheduled as follows: Children's Choir, 4 p. m.; Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8 p. m., Wednesday.

The Council of Administration of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the annex at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The men of Calvary EUB Church will have charge of the mid-week Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the annex. The women are invited to attend a WSCS meeting at the First Methodist Church for that evening.

The Calvary EUB Youth Choir will rehearse at the church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Choir rehearsal of St. Philip's Church at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Adult Confirmation and Inquirer's Class of the St. Philip's Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Young People's Class of St. Philip's Church at 3:45 p. m. Thursday.

Girl's choir rehearsal of St. Philip's Church at 4:15 p. m. Saturday.

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

At 5 p. m. Sunday evening the Senior and Intermediate Youth Fellowships of First Methodist Church will have their parents and members of their families as guests for a program of interest to all. A pot luck supper will be served.

The Chillicothe District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in the Chillicothe Walnut St. Church, Monday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

At 6:30 p. m. Tuesday there will be a carry in supper and family night program for the Primary Department of the Sunday School of First Methodist Church.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet at the service center, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday to go on an outing. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, counselors, will be in charge.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, dens 1 and 3 will meet in the First EUB Service Center, Monday at 4 p. m. with Mary Pritchard and Beryl Bethel in charge. Den 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with Mary Tomlinson, president. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. with David Amos in charge.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The results of the secret at-

County 35th In Salaries

Total in 1958
Is \$572,500

Although Pickaway County ranks 44th in statewide valuation it ranks 35th in salaries paid to county employees according to figures released today by the state Auditor's office.

Last year the County Commissioners authorized salaries totaling \$572,500. In 1957 salaries amounted to \$536,267 and a total of \$466,900 was paid out in salaries during 1956.

This is an increase of \$36,233 in salaries over 1957 and a \$105,600 increase over 1956. Surrounding counties paid out: Fayette, \$303,604; Fairfield, \$638,393; Ross, \$489,125; Madison, \$343,271, and Hocking, \$307,969.

Salaries and wages paid by Ohio's 88 county governments in 1958 amounted to \$38,768,618, according to a tabulation of annual financial reports filed by county auditors with the State Auditor's office.

THIS WAS AN increase of \$6 million over the 1957 payroll and more than double the total county payroll 10 years ago.

With 30,294 persons employed by the counties, according to records of the Public Employees Retirement System, the average annual salary of those on the county payrolls was \$3260, or \$272 a month, Rhodes said.

Eight counties reported lower total payrolls in 1958 than they had in 1957. These were: Hamilton, Fulton, Hardin, Henry, Jackson, Lawrence, Preble and Warren.

On the basis of an estimated population in Ohio of nine million persons, the per capita cost for salaries and wages paid by the counties was \$10.96.

Expenditures by the counties for salaries and wages were far below the amount spent for poor relief and other welfare programs last year, according to Rhodes.

The latter amounted to \$116,097,608, with poor relief costs accounting for more than \$50 million. Other welfare expenditures included aid for dependent children, county homes, children's homes, child welfare, aid to the permanently disabled, soldiers relief and burials and aid to the blind.

tendance contest has been revealed and a reward to the winning side in the form of a dinner will be served. Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Ronald Nau were leaders of the losing side and Mrs. Lucille Webb was chairman of the winners. Mrs. Evelyn Blue and Mrs. Marie Brooks are in charge of decorations. The program and devotions are in charge of Maxine Davis, Mary Ann Willoughby, Gertrude Gibbs and Ruby McNeelley.

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30, and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The WWS of First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Howard Conley, president, will preside. Mrs. Porter Martin will be the leader. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Sr., Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr., and Mrs. Viola Tigner will serve as hostesses.

Missionary Meeting of the First EUB Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center. The Rev. Fred Brown will show slides on the new Mexico Mission.

Toredo Area Voters Ponder Changes in Government

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Voters in this Northwestern Ohio city of nearly one-third of a million are being called upon to take a hard look at both their city and county governments this month.

At the Nov. 3 election they will vote on two plans for changing the present city manager government of Toledo and—along with the rest of the county—will vote also on Lucas County charter.

One of the proposals on city government would abolish the city manager job. It has been dubbed "The Strong Mayor Plan." The mayor would have administrative and executive power and be elected directly by the voters rather than named by councilmen from within their ranks. An administrative director, hired and fired by the mayor and answerable to him, would be the chief administrative officer.

This proposal won its place on the ballot through petitions signed by more than 27,000 Toledoans, twice the required number.

The other proposal on city government, placed on the ballot by a 6-3 vote of council has been tagged "The Yager Plan" after Mayor John W. Yager. It would retain the city manager form of government but would provide for direct election of the mayor at the polls.

Both proposals would continue

the present non-partisan city council of nine members, elected at large. And both proposals would provide that the first directly-elected mayor take office Dec. 1, 1961 for a two-year term.

The county charter proposal would increase the number of county commissioners from three to five and make the posts of county engineer and coroner appointive by the commissioners instead of elective. In general, it would give the commissioners broader legislative control, and through a chief administrative officer whom the commissioners

would appoint, they would have closer control over institutions, welfare, public works and some financial functions now handled by the auditor.

Much of the fight over the proposal is centered in making appointive the county engineer, who controls patronage of about 200 jobs.

Further complicating the task ahead of the voters here is the fact that on the city government plans, they may vote for one, both or neither. If both get support of a majority of the voters, the one with the larger majority will be adopted.

The County Democratic Organization initiated the petitions for the "strong Mayor" plan. Mayor Yager thought the party's proposals were too drastic to win support from the voters and pointed out that similar proposed changes were rejected by the voters more than 2-1 two years ago.

The Democratic organization alleges failure of leadership under the city manager government. It says Toledo has failed to keep pace with other Ohio metropolitan areas in new industry, employment, retail sales, wages, and federal matching funds for municipal development.

VFW Post Cited For Gambling

The local Henry Page Folsom Jr. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post has been cited by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control on a charge of gambling.

According to liquor control officials, the local post was cited for having a money board and tip tickets on the premises. The citation apparently was made by state investigators.

The VFW hearing will be heard by the Liquor Board Wednesday in Columbus.

Sheriff Gets Lead on Store Burglary

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department today reported the apprehension of an adult and a juvenile accused of breaking into the 3-C Auto Parts on U. S. Route 3 in Era and stealing merchandise valued at \$429 last Saturday.

Archie Anderson, 19, Route 1, South Solon, Clark County, and a 16-year-old youth from Route 1, Jeffersonville, were arrested by the Fayette County Sheriffs Department on suspicion of a burglary committed yesterday morning in Mt. Sterling.

Both Anderson and the juvenile signed confessions of the 3-C Auto Parts burglary, according to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. Included in the merchandise reported stolen was a tool box, valued at \$225, and other accessories.

After apprehending the two persons, Fayette County broadcast a description of a toolbox found with the two and Deputy Radcliff picked up the description.

HE AND RALPH Satterfield, owner of the 3-C Auto Parts, journeyed to Washington C. H. last night and made positive identification of the toolbox.

A search of the Anderson premises recovered three tires, seat covers and other auto accessories stolen from the store. Anderson and the juvenile await further action in the Madison County Jail, London.

They both deny the Mt. Sterling burglary and Radcliff said they might be turned over to Pickaway County for criminal prosecution.

Anderson is a parolee from the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, where he was released three months ago. He was sent there on a breaking and entering conviction by Fayette County after being apprehended here by the sheriffs department.

Four Persons Are Treated

Four emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday and today.

Richard Hackman, 30, of 217 N. Pickaway St., cut the second finger on his right hand when he caught his hand in the cellar window yesterday.

John Vangundy, 21, Amanda, received x-ray treatment for a possible fracture of his left thumb. He caught his left thumb in a punch press at Lincoln Plastics today.

Patricia Hedges, 19 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Laurelville, was treated after she drank kerosene yesterday.

Shawn McFadden, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFadden, Dunmore Road, received a cut on the left side of his head when hit by a golf club yesterday.

Mainly About People

There will be a fish fry and square dance Saturday, October 3, from 4:30 to 11:30 at the Laurelville Shelter house sponsored by the Laurelville Athletic Club. —ad.

There will be a rummage sale Saturday, October 10, at 9:00 a. m. at Beckett's Implement Store, E. Franklin St., sponsored by the Washington Township St. Paul EUB Church. —ad.

Dr. R. W. Samuel will be out of his office until Wednesday, October 7, at 2:00 p. m. —ad.

Aluminum

Jalousie

Door

\$49.95

F. B. Goegelein
Supply Co.

220 Sunset Dr. — Circleville
GR 4-5044 or GR 4-3379

Free "Kookie" Picture to the
First 250 Teen-
agers in Line
Sunday



BLOCK'S SHOE STORE

-- Open --
TIL 9 FRI. & SAT.

Deaths

CARL HASTINGS

Services for Carl Hastings, 25, native of Williamsport, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. Roy Ferguson officiating. He died from a heart attack in Holland, Mich., Thursday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings, Williamsport; six brothers, Marvin, Alfred, Charles, William Jr., Clarence and Daniel; three sisters, Ruth Hastings, Mrs. Eugene Christopher and Mrs. Mary Kneec.

Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport. Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

SAM E. GEARHART

Word has been received that Mr. Sam E. Gearhart, Fayetteville, Ark., died Wednesday in his home.

Mr. Gearhart, a former resident here, was vice president - general manager of the Northwest Arkansas Times, Fayetteville, Ark.

Mr. Gearhart was associated with the newspaper field for more than 50 years. He started delivering newspapers here in 1903.

Land constitutes slightly more than 29 per cent of the total surface of the earth and water composes the other 71 per cent, says the Twentieth Century Fund report.



Last Times Tonite

2 — FAMILY HITS — 2
Comedy At It's Best

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
DORIS DAY JACK
DAY LEMMON
ERNE KOVACS
IT HAPPENED
TO JANE
AN ADORABLE PRODUCTION — EASTMAN COLOR
Western Hit No. 2



★ SUNDAY ★

Your Favorite TV Star

He's back!
Clint Walker
Kookie!
Edward Byrnes
Lawman!
John Russell



FALL

Is A Good Time To Save On

PAINT

Buy For Now, Or For Next Year, Even!

20% DISCOUNT

On All Paint In Stock

- Outside White
- Porch and Deck
- Red & Green Barn Paint
- Zinc Metal Roof Paint
- White Trim

Hurry!

FARM BUREAU STORE

312 W. MAIN ST.

GR 4-6175

TONITE & SUN. NORTH

OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN. ONLY

3 TOP COMEDY HITS 3

PLUS 2 COLOR CARTOONS

LAUGH HIT NO. 1

LAUGH HIT NO. 2

LAUGH HIT NO. 3



HUNTZ HALL

Bowery Boys

HOT SHOTS



IT'S A CRAZY COMEDY CARNIVAL!

BUDD ABBOTT... COSTELLO

DANCE WITH ME, HENRY!



George Gobel

Mitch GAYNOR

David BIVEN

the BIRDS and the BEES

DUSK TO DAWN? SHOW 4 HITS
Plus Special Sneak Preview???

Starting

At

7 P.M.

Starlight

Plus Free

Coffee and

Donuts at

1 A.M.

At 7 P.M. Special Cartoon and Comedy Program



Starts At 10:08

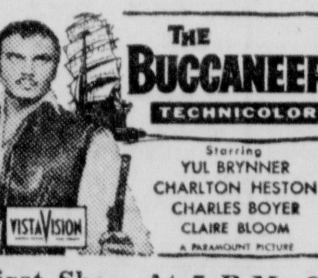
TEMPEST

TECHNICOLOR-TECHNICOLOR

Starts At 7:37

Sorry: We're Not Permitted To Tell The Title of Preview Hit

Starts Sunday for 3 Action Filled Days

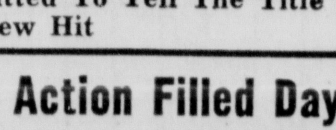


First Show At 7 P.M. Come Early, 1 Show Nightly

PLUNDER ROAD

Starts At 11:45

Sorry: We're Not Permitted To Tell The Title of Preview Hit



Starts At 11:45

Sorry: We're Not Permitted To Tell The Title of Preview Hit

Starts Sunday for 3 Action Filled Days



Starts At 11:45

Sorry: We're Not Permitted To Tell The Title of Preview Hit

Warm & Cloudy

Partly cloudy and warmer today. Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with scattered showers or thundershowers likely. High today, 78-86. Low tonight, 56-64. Yesterday's high, 81; low, 55.

Saturday October 3, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



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10 Pages

76th Year—233

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Circleville Tigers Trample Wilmington in 38-14 Tilt

Blocking, Tackles Shake Up H'Canes

By PAUL SMALLWOOD
Herald Staff Writer

An explosive Circleville High School grid team turned the host Wilmington Hurricane into a harmless breeze last night by taking a 38-14 victory.

The Tigers unleashed a deadly running attack in racking up their opening South Central Ohio League test and first win of the season. Power plus was furnished by Right Half Archie Ward, Left Half Gary Vandemark, Fullback Larry Hannahs and Quarterback Dave Smith.

Ward started the fireworks, just as he did last week against Columbus Rosary. The hard-running half-back rocked Wilmington early in the first quarter by zooming 20 yards on a reverse to paydirt.

Early in the third quarter he galloped 64 yards into the end zone to deal the Hurricane another staggering blow.

Ward got plenty of assistance from running mate Vandemark. The speedy left half romped seven yards in the third quarter for a TD and took a perfect pass from Quarterback Smith for a tally in the final minutes. He also added two extra points with an off-tackle slant.

Hannahs registered Circleville's second touchdown in the second quarter on a one-yard smash and Smith sneaked over from the one in the third frame.

The Tigers scored eight points in the opening quarter, six in the second, 18 in the dazzling third and six in the fourth. Wilmington got both its touchdowns in the final frame against the Tigers' battling second-stringers.

As was the case last week, it was tremendous blocking and defensive work on the part of the Tiger line which paved the way. From end to end, the CHS forward wall turned in a spirited and aggressive performance. Sharing the honors were Ends Jake Bailey, Rich Warner, Alex Cook and Leo Moats, Tackles Dave Huffer and Dan Leonhardt, Guards Harold Arledge, Dave Hicks and Irving Ellis and Center Linden Gibson.

Coach Carl Benhase said it would be difficult to pick out an outstanding lineman. "They all did a fine job," he said.

Alertness and headsup football were vital factors in the victory. The locals pounced on four of six Wilmington fumbles and intercepted three passes. Two of the intercepted passes and two of the recovered bobbles paved the way for CHS touchdowns.

CIRCLEVILLE almost got a touchdown the first time it had the ball in the first quarter when Vandemark took a punt on his own

five and dashed to midfield. The last Wilmington defender brought him down.

A few minutes later Cook intercepted Jim Kidd's jump pass and the Tigers were on their way. Faced with a fourth down and four yards to go, Ward calmly took a reverse handoff from Vandemark and bolted 20 yards to score.

It was almost a repeat of Ward's touchdown on a reverse here last week. The enemy end was taken out, two downfield blocks turned the speed merchant loose and he cut back near the goal to avoid two final defenders. Vandemark slashed off-tackle for the extra points and Circleville commanded an 8-0 lead.

CHS scored again with about two minutes remaining in the first half. Vandemark, trying his hand at the vaunted reverse, darted around right end for 33 yards to the Hurricane eight-yard line. He added seven more and Hannahs then took the pigskin in for the tally.

Leonhardt's kick for extra point was blocked, but the Tigers were in possession of a 14-0 margin.

Wilmington made a strong bid in the second quarter by moving to the CHS six-yard line. Hurricane Fullback Rick Mustard shot off tackle for 20 yards and Half-

(Continued on Page Seven)

U.S. Diplomats Scorn Report On Berlin Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has thrown cold water on a Berlin report that President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev laid the groundwork for a settlement of the Berlin problem in their talks last week.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said Friday he had no formal comment on the report on the West Berlin newspaper Telegraf. But he referred reporters to President Eisenhower's statements at his Monday news conference and to a speech Friday by Asst. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding. White said he thought these statements covered the ground fully.

Eisenhower said at the news conference that any Berlin agreement with the Soviets would have to be subject to the approval of the people of West Berlin. Berding in effect reaffirmed the U.S. foreign policy that it intends to keep military forces in West Berlin until Germany is unified. The United States has the right to do this, he said, deriving from the World War II victory over Germany.

Coyote Gets Snubbed in City Pound

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bobo, a six-month-old coyote, is miffed. Three hundred guests at the city dog pound refused to accept him as one of the gang.

They're not the only unhappy ones. Humane officer R. E. Folks says the off-key vocal strains of 300 class-conscious canines is no longer a sound for his sore ears. "I hope that the dogs and that coyote cool off," Folks said. "I don't know if we can stand much more of this noise."

Bobo's owner, C. O. Brown, sent the animal up for a 10-day observation stretch Friday after the pet nipped Brown's niece, Carolyn Jesscoat, 8.

Pound keeper Folks says things have been difficult — "The noise has been nerve-racking."

At first Bobo tried to make friends. The dogs gave him the snub.

"Now he's mad too," Folks said. "Just figure how you'd feel if you got put in there with that many dogs."

Bobo snapped at Carolyn when she tried to pet the gray-colored animal while he was eating. The bite didn't break the skin but the Browns didn't want to take any chances on rabies.

"We miss Bobo already," Brown's son, Jimmy, 24, said. "He's friendly and acts just like a dog."

Folks has other ideas. "The dogs know he's different," he observed.

Court Action In DuPont Case Calms Fears

General Motors Ties Severed but Mass Stock Sale Unneeded

CHICAGO (AP)—A federal court order severing corporate ties between Du Pont and General Motors without forcing a mass stock sale calmed fears in the financial world today.

Du Pont's president said he was gratified with the ruling which generally followed a proposal made by Du Pont attorneys.

The government, which had asked sale and distribution of Du Pont's 63 million shares of GM stock, has not said whether it will appeal the decision. Its attorneys said they are studying the long decree.

First reaction in financial circles was unanimous that the ruling was favorable to both sides.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Walter J. La Buy, late Friday after domestic stock exchanges closed for the weekend, held that the distribution was not necessary.

Government attorneys had asked distribution of the GM shares, worth some 3½ billion dollars, as a means of ending a Clayton Antitrust Law violation. The Supreme Court held such a violation resulted from Du Pont's possession of the shares, comprising 23 per cent of the outstanding GM stock.

Judge La Buy said in his 101-page printed order that the government plan was "unnecessarily harsh and punitive."

His solution to the problem was a ban on voting rights for Du Pont on its GM stock, and other bars to influence by Du Pont interests upon GM management affairs.

The order, latest development in the government's 10-year effort to sever the two industrial giants, besides shifting Du Pont's voting rights in its GM stock to individual Du Pont stockholders:

1. Bars Du Pont—E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., the big chemical firm—and two Du Pont family holding firms, the Christiana Securities Co. and the Delaware Realty and Investment Corp., from acquiring any additional stock interest or influence in GM;

2. Prohibits the Christiana and Delaware firms from voting GM stock and wipes out any voting rights of \$35,500 GM shares held by Christiana;

3. Bars Du Pont, Christiana and Delaware officers and directors from voting any GM stock;

4. Forbids officers and directors of Du Pont, Christiana and Delaware from serving as GM officers or directors, and bars GM from employing any employees of the three Du Pont companies;

5. Bans any preferential trade arrangements or understandings between Du Pont and GM as long as Du Pont owns GM stock, and cancels existing supplier contracts may be negotiated.

Judge La Buy's order retained jurisdiction by his court for enforcement of the order. He reserved the right to review and amend the court's terms if future justification should arise.

Crawford H. Greenewalt, Du Pont president, said in a statement that Du Pont was gratified that the stock distribution was not ordered.

Japan To Discuss Repayment to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Japan has received more than \$1,700,000,000 in post-war economic aid from the United States, and both countries have agreed there should be an early settlement on how much of this Japan should repay.

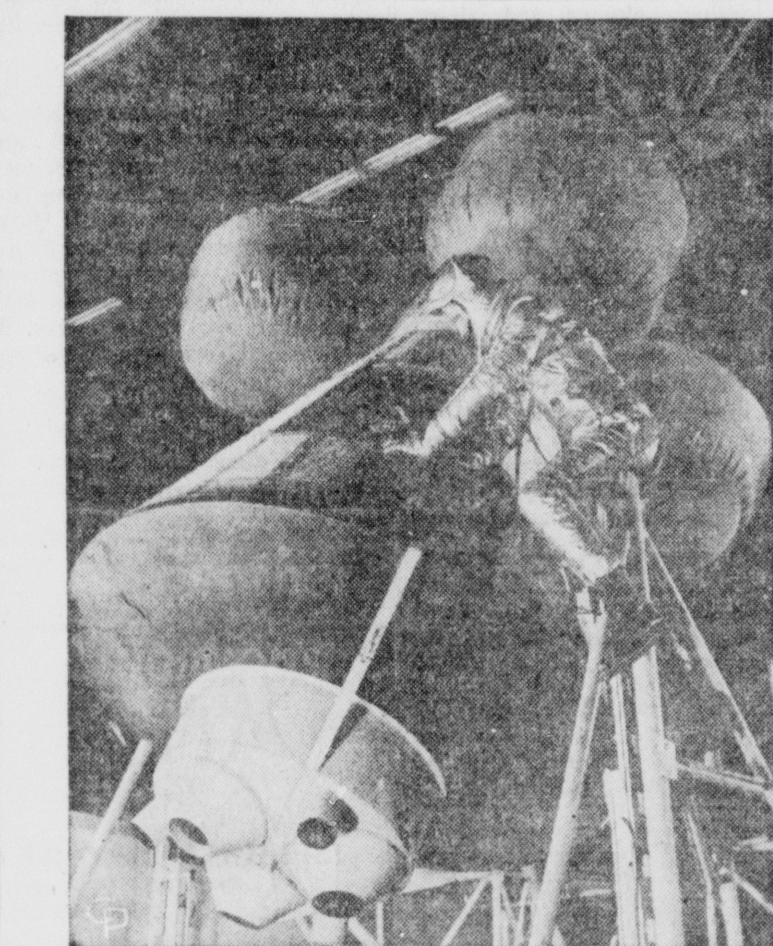
Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Japanese Finance Minister Eisaku Sato met for nearly two hours Friday, then announced that negotiations will begin in Tokyo as soon as possible.

It is expected that the United States will insist that Japan repay about a third of the amount, or 600 to 640 million dollars.

McElroy, Chiang Talk

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—U.S. Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy left today for Hong Kong after conferences here with President Chiang Kai-shek.

Red China Runs Hot, Cold On Easing World Tension



NEARING COMPLETION — This is the first public view of the mockup of the manned satellite being built in St. Louis for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the McDonnell Aircraft corporation. The retro-rockets are at the lower left. The flotation bags give the capsule buoyancy and stability in water.

Pickaway County Far Behind In Red Cross Blood Program

According to a report received by the office of the Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross, from the laboratory at Berger Hospital, 58 pints of blood were used for patients at the hospital during September.

This means that two more pints were used at Berger alone than were collected at the August visit of the Bloodmobile to Pickaway County.

In addition to this, many county residents have been hospitalized and received blood in hospitals in Columbus and other nearby cities. Away County Chapter were not participating in the Blood Program and it was necessary to pay for the blood used, the cost to these patients at Berger Hospital alone would have been at least \$1,500 in September.

The total cost to the chapter for



the support of the program for a year averages about \$3,600. This, of course, is a portion of the funds contributed by the people of Pickaway County through the Pickaway County Community Fund.

CHAPTER officials repeat that a friends and relatives of patients may always replace blood used when the unit makes its regular visit to Circleville.

Officials at the Columbus Regional Center encourage people to give their support to their community operation, rather than go to the center or to one of the hospitals to make a replacement.

The Bloodmobile will be in Circleville Monday, from 11 a. m. till 5 p. m. at the First Methodist Church.

18 Pct. of Ohio's Take Is from U.S.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Federal money accounted for 18 per cent of the total Ohio state-government budget during the fiscal year ended June 30.

A year earlier, federal grants-in-aid amounted to only 13½ per cent of the state budget, according to Auditor James A. Rhodes.

He said Ohio received a new high of \$260,385,280 from Washington last fiscal year. More than half of this went into Ohio's road building programs.

Grants for aid to the aged dropped about nine million dollars, but money for dependent children, child welfare and vocational rehabilitation and other programs went up.

Ohio's Welfare Total Hits \$116,097,608

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's 88 county governments spent \$116,097,608 on welfare assistance to the needy last year, Auditor James A. Rhodes announced Friday.

He said that about 50 million dollars of that sum was spent on poor relief.

The remainder went for dependent children, county homes, aid to the permanently disabled, aid to the blind and similar charities.

Khrush-Ike Note Lauded, But U.S. Hit

America Still Seeks Peiping Nod against Using Formosa Force

TOKYO (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev neared the climax of his Red China visit today as his Chinese hosts waxed hot and cold over his proposals for easing the cold war.

A few hours after the Soviet Premier's fourth meeting with 65-year-old Red Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung, the official Peoples Daily carried a lead editorial saying the Communist world "accorded warm response and support" to the communiqué the Soviet Premier jointly issued with President Eisenhower after his historic 13-day visit to the United States. That document stressed the renunciation of force in settling international quarrels.

The United States has sought without success to have Peiping say it will abandon force as a means of acquiring the island of Formosa, now ruled by Mao's arch enemy, Chiang Kai-shek. Should the Chinese Communists do so, it would be a significant move in improving their relations with Washington.

Chinese premier Chou En-lai said soon after Khrushchev arrived in Peiping Wednesday he welcomed the communiqué.

But Friday's Peoples Daily gave equal space to the reprint of an article by Foreign Minister Chen Yi which called on "all peoples in the world to wage a long and unrelenting fight against American imperialism."

The article was written for the Soviet newspaper Izvestia in honor of Red China's 10th anniversary celebration Oct. 1. It gave little or no encouragement to hopes Peiping was prepared to soften its attitude toward the United States.

The Chinese Reds are expected to give Khrushchev general support in his campaign to remove the major points of friction between Moscow and Washington. They may even go so far as declare they, too, oppose the use of war in settling international disputes.

But if they do so, they almost certainly would exclude Formosa from such a commitment for they have repeatedly described the island as an internal matter.

This does not mean the two Communist leaders left Formosa out of their discussions. Mao could well have suggested some new avenue of approach for Khrushchev to raise in his meeting with Eisenhower in Moscow next spring.

In official statements so far, Peiping has reiterated its determination to "liberate" Formosa but has avoided saying it would use its military might to do so. Defense Minister Lin Biao said it would be taken, "one way or another."

Army Abandons GI's Search for Gold

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP)—The Army has thwarted a disabled war veteran's search for 2½ tons of gold he claims is buried in a man-made cavern beneath Huachuca Canyon.

But Robert Jones, 45, of Dallas, Tex., will leave soon for Washington to ask federal permission to try once again for the hidden fortune.

The treasure hunt was halted Friday by Col. Elbridge Bacon, post inspector general, after an Army team, digging in the canyon for two weeks, failed to find the cavern. The search cost \$1,100.

Jones said he fell down a partially concealed shaft into the cavern while stationed at Ft. Huachuca in June 1941. He said he saw more than 100 bars of gold stacked against one wall.

Steel Negotiations Head for Crisis

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Steel contract talks moved toward a new crisis today with only six days remaining for negotiators to comply with President Eisenhower's request for a break in the 81-day-old steel strike.

After bargaining for two days since Eisenhower rapped the knuckles of both sides, the big question seemed to be:

Will United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald agree to changes in language which steel producers say are needed to permit more efficient operations in the mills?

It was a hard question to answer. With an extraordinary Saturday negotiating session scheduled it appeared even McDonald had not made up his mind. At least he was still probing for weak points in industry proposals.

The President's implied threat that he will invoke the Taft-Hartley Law and send the half million striking workers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling off period has put pressure on both the union and industry.

The industry has let McDonald

know—either by formal proposal or indirect hinting—that it will boost hourly wages if management can have a tighter reign on workers' habits in the mills.

The industry first broached the working practices proposal before the steelworkers struck on July 15. At that time the industry offered only to share industry savings with the workers. It set no price.

Since being called to Washington last Wednesday the 12 major steel firms directly involved in negotiations have been more exact in how much increase workers would get. The industry also said the increases would be put into effect as soon as work is resumed.

The money offer reportedly amounted to 8 cents an hour. Meanwhile the union has asked for a 15-cent-an-hour pay hike.

Until last Wednesday the companies have been doing all of their negotiating on the premise that hourly wages—listed by the U.S. Department of Labor as averaging \$3.11 in June—must be frozen for one year.

No Settlement Seen Soon In Strike of Longshoremen

NEW YORK (AP)—An early settlement of the longshoremen's strike that has shut down ports along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts appeared unlikely today.

The New York Shipping Assn. says it will not meet with the International Longshoremen's Assn. until Oct. 15. The union says its workers will not return to the docks until it has a new contract. Shippers say the strike is costing

them 20 million dollars a day. Robert H. Moore, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, plans to meet Monday separately with both sides but he has indicated that the immediate possibility of his persuading them to meet jointly is unlikely.

The strike of about 85,000 longshoremen from Seaport, Maine, to Brownsville, Texas, has tied up cargo operations on about 200 freighters. The strike developed early Thursday in Southern ports and quickly spread northward.

Floods Force Oklahomans From Homes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Flood waters from four days of steady autumn rain have forced thousands of Oklahomans from their homes into emergency shelters.

Rescue workers with boats and life rafts remained on the alert today in three Oklahoma cities for possible further evacuations.

Hundreds of families have already moved from their homes in Stillwater, Guthrie and Skiatook. Early estimates on property damage ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Early today skies over central and northern Oklahoma were ash gray and the Weather Bureau offered no hope of respite from the rains.

At Tulsa, Oklahoma's second most populous city, the Arkansas River was expected to reach a foot and a half over flood stage. "It just looks bleak and bad," said police officer Pete Eaton at Skiatook, just north of Tulsa, "and if this rain keeps up all night, God knows what's going to happen."

Rain has swept the Sooner State since Wednesday.

Rising waters also crept into Avant, a community of 400 persons 25 miles northeast of Tulsa. Four persons have died in traffic accidents attributed to the heavy rains.

Ohioan Pleads in Vain For Lifetime Sentence

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Tom Brown, 25, escapee and bad check author from Ohio, begged a Criminal Court judge Friday "to put me away for life."

The novel plea was to no avail. Brown got only a paltry five to 20-year term from Judge Edwin M. Clark.

"I'm not worthy of being a member of society," the prisoner claimed after pleading guilty to forging checks. Brown, from Casttown, Ohio, escaped recently from the Ohio State Prison Farm at London.

High School Grid Scores

Circleville 38, Wilmington 14
Mt. Sterling 24, Ashville 0
Washington C. H. 50, Hillsboro 0
Greenfield 41, Chillicothe 6
Watterson 14, Franklin Heights 13
Logan 16, Athens 14
Rosary 20, Reynoldsburg 0
Berne Union 36, Carroll 0

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 4 p. m.	.90
Normal for October to date	.16
Actual for October to date	.90
BEHIND 16 INCH	
Normal since January 1	32.08
Actual since January 1	26.97
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	37.74
River (feet)	1.90
Surplus	5.57
Sunset	5:40

Now's Best Time To Take Soil Samples in Your Field

BY GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The soil sample load at the Ohio State University Testing Laboratory is small at this time of year and results can be returned more promptly. Farmers should make their tests now.

High crop yields and efficient production bring the highest farm incomes. However, high yielding crops require large amounts of plant nutrients which must be supplied, in proper balance, from the soil or from soil amendments.

Soils constantly undergo physical

and chemical changes. Some plant nutrients are removed in harvested crops or are lost by leaching and erosion; others become available from the soil or are added from manure and fertilizer. Soil tests measure the relative nutrient status in the soil and serve as the best guide to profitable use of commercial liming and fertilizing materials.

One of the most important steps in a soil testing program is collecting a soil sample that represents the area to be tested. If the sample is not representative of an area, the test results and recommenda-

tions can be misleading. Thus, it is essential to obtain a representative sample in order for the soil test and recommendations to be reliable for the area tested. The following procedure will help insure collecting representative soil samples.

SOME STEPS to remember:
Scrape off top debris or residue before sampling.
Sample a row crop field to a 6-inch depth.

Sample permanent pasture and lawn to a 3-inch depth.

Sample a row crop field between the rows, thus avoiding fertilizer band areas.

Sampling is best done when soil moisture conditions are suitable for plowing.

In same field, sample separately light and dark colored soils and/or recently limed or unlimed areas.

Do not sample in dead furrows, turn rows, strip near trees, old fence rows, fertilizer or lime areas, or any other freak spots.

Think of a "soil sample" as meaning the composite of several borings or spade slices from one distinct area. The word "area" here means the field or part of a field that represents each distinct kind of topography (upland as compared to bottomland), soil texture (silt loam as compared to sandy), soil organic matter (light colored as compared to dark colored), fertility status (as indicated by crop growth) and management unit (field or portion of field).

To get a representative soil sample gather at least 15 cores and preferably 20 to 30 cores, if the soil has been recently limed and/or fertilized. Take each core to the same depth. Take the same volume of soil at each site. Take cores at random in a "zig-zag" pattern over the area involved.

This procedure will minimize the effect of any one boring. For example, if 20 equal-size borings were taken in an area and one of them was, by chance, taken in an old fertilizer spill area, it would have very little effect on the results of the composite sample. However, if more soil had been taken at the fertilizer spill area than at any one of the other sites, then the larger volume of soil would influence the results of the composite sample.

Eyes of Boy May Provide Woman Sight

SEATTLE (AP) — Mrs. Duane Vincent, 45, is a Seattle housewife who has yet to see clearly the faces of her husband or of her two young sons.

Thursday night, because a young boy thought of others, Mrs. Vincent underwent a delicate cornea transplant that may sweep away the clouds that have obscured her vision since she was a tiny girl.

Mrs. Vincent was stricken with influenza at three. Since then she has been barely able to distinguish light from shadows without the aid of powerful eyeglasses, which gave her 28 per cent vision.

The corneas were from the eyes of Robert Lee Jenness, 12, who was killed Wednesday night when the motor scooter he was riding was struck by a car.

Only three months ago, Bob, his father, mother and sister, willed their eyes to the Providence Hospital eye bank.

The bandages are to be removed from Mrs. Vincent's eyes this weekend, probably Saturday. Doctors say they won't know for several months whether the operation has been successful.

Mrs. Vincent's thoughts before the operation were of Robert's parents.

"I have two boys, too," she said. "One is almost the same age as their boy. Our son, Guy, is 10."

"I know what they must be going through."

Historical Society Gets Old Charter

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The yellowed, 74-year-old charter of incorporation of the Ohio Historical Society has been turned over to the society by Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

The document, filed on March 12, 1885, will be placed in an anniversary exhibit and later added to the historical society's archives.

Brown said he was able to release the charter because all state documents are now being photographed on microfilm.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 3, 1959
Circleville Ohio

Saltcreek Valley

Mrs. Dora and Eileen Reichelderfer were shoppers in Circleville last Friday also Mrs. Lee Bockert.

The following surprised Mrs. Ned Strous last Saturday evening on her Birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart and family, Mr. Mrs. David Luckhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraunfelter and family.

The Friendship Class of the Tilton Lutheran Church held a wieners roast Sunday evening at the Jones cabin and pond.

Miss Edith Defenbaugh returned Friday to the OSU to resume her studies.

The following spent Sunday at the Jones cabin and pond Mr. and Mrs. William Downs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turvey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart, Mr. Ed Jones and Mrs. Nellie Mowery.

Mrs. Ann Luckhart entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Diane, it being her 8th birthday, friends Connie Jones, Lynn Kaye and Vicki Lee Fraunfelter, Martha Hinton, Darlene Collins, Tania Renee Luckhart, Lillian Bowser,

Lynette Justice, Debbie Hardman, Peggy Cooper, Karen Brown, Sylvia Easter, Miss Becky Collins, who helped with the serving, Diane, Dacia, Brent and Brad and Mrs. Virginia Luckhart and Mrs. Nellie Mowery. Games and contests were held and Diane received a number of nice gifts. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, nuts and Kool-aid were served.

Mrs. Jeanette Maxson, Mrs. Florence Rihl, Mrs. Virginia and Wanda Luckhart attended breakfast last Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Carol Minor, assisted by Mrs. Jean Crawford, given by the Kingston Civic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell of Wilkesville spent Sunday with Mrs. Edna Luckhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, Mr. Carl Krieder were the Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and Mrs. Melbie Mowery at the Valley Home Farm.

Rev. Ronald M. Brant of Stoutsville was calling on members and friends in our valley last Friday.

Nickel Plate Run Ends

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Nickel Plate road intends to discontinue passenger service Oct. 18 on its run between here and Coldwater, Ohio, in Mercer County, the carrier has announced.

School Employees Buy Columbus Hotel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio School Employees Retirement Board today reported the purchase of the 150-room Virginia Hotel in downtown Columbus for approximately \$420,000.

A board spokesman said the hotel purchase was an investment. The board will take possession Jan. 1, but plans to sell the operating lease.

The seller was Horton M. Bell who bought the hotel in April 1958 from the Huntington National Bank.

Cleveland Increases Housing Inspectors

CLEVELAND (AP)—The city hired 15 additional inspectors today to enforce housing standards in slum areas, bringing the number of housing inspectors to 32.

Robert Greenhalgh, housing commissioner, told the men that mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze "wants to cleanup on city slums and wants us to keep after notorious slum landlords until they get their properties up to standard."

Goodyear To Share Pact
WASHINGTON (AP)—Goodyear Aircraft Co. of Akron, Ohio, will share in a \$188,402,905 contract for research and development of the Nike-Zeus anti-ballistic missile system. The Army awarded the senior contract to Western Electric Co. Goodyear's contract is a 15-million-dollar one for developing radar antennas.

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Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

New Broadway Play Recalls Harding, Teapot Dome Fuss

By MARK BARRON

NEW YORK (AP) — There are moments when it is difficult to differentiate between fact and imagination when a playwright dramatizes an historical era. But those who were around in the 1920's during the time of President Warren G. Harding and the Teapot Dome Oil scandal will find their memories quickly refreshed in the new Broadway drama, "The Gang's All Here."

With superb attention to detail, playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee presented Thursday night on the stage of Broadway's Ambassador Theater a moving drama, a superb character study of a President of the United States who seemingly had failed to keep his oath of office because of loyalty to conniving friends.

The playwrights do not attempt to defend or excuse President Harding (as played magnificently in this production by Melvyn Douglas). They simply, and with some dramatic asides, tell the story of a small town editor who did not want to be president.

As Editor "Griffith P. Hastings," he had been making some too pertinent, too truthful comments about the government. So the professional politicians decided the best way to quiet him down was to nominate and elect him as president.

Hastings wanted none of that, but he had an ambitious wife. Being an amiable man, he consented to be a candidate. But, personally he would have liked it better if he could have remained a newspaper editor and publisher in Ohio and merely written editorial comments on the national and local news events.

Hastings was elected president and moved into the glory of the White House. He tried to adapt himself honestly to carrying out his new duties.

He brought along quite a number of his pals, who found the world of diplomats and government officials as strange to them as did President Hastings. He appointed several of them to cabinet posts and to other major gov-

ernment offices just to give them something to do. These friends however, quickly found that a high government official could open the doors to the U.S. Treasury, and the looting began.

When the president discovered these swindles he acted quickly to correct his mistakes, especially in the Teapot Dome scandal. But, it was too late.

Melvyn Douglas and Jean Dixon, as his wife, give skilled and restrained performances. And all the players, most of whom are members of the President's cabinet, make "The Gang's All Here" a noteworthy historical dramatization.

Farm Kitchen Meeting Off

The leader training meeting on Kitchen Storage scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled.

Illness has arisen in the family of the State Extension staff member who was to teach the lesson. No date for the training meeting has yet been set.

Washington Twp. School Menu

Monday — Johnny Marzetti, buttered peas, pimiento cheese and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

Tuesday — mashed potatoes, beef and gravy, hot rolls, fruit jello, cookies and milk;

Wednesday — beef stew, peanut butter, pimiento cheese and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

Thursday — scalloped corn, green beans, tuna fish and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies and milk;

October 9 — tomato soup, rice, meat and butter sandwich, fruit, cookies, milk.

Kroger Ups Dividend

CINCINNATI (AP) — Directors of the Kroger Co. have increased the quarterly dividend on common stock to 27½ cents from the previous 22½. The action Friday made the dividend payable Dec. 1 to shareholders of record Oct. 30.

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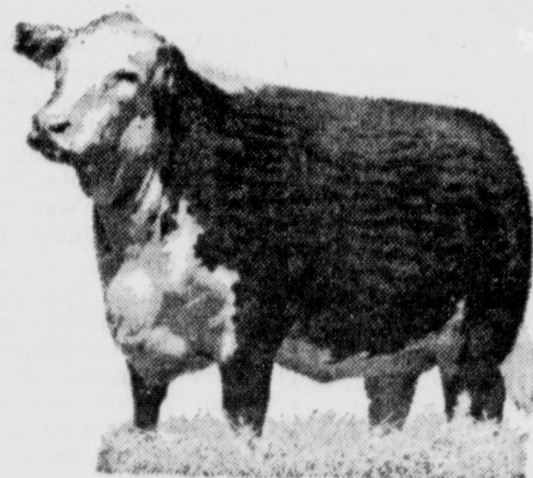
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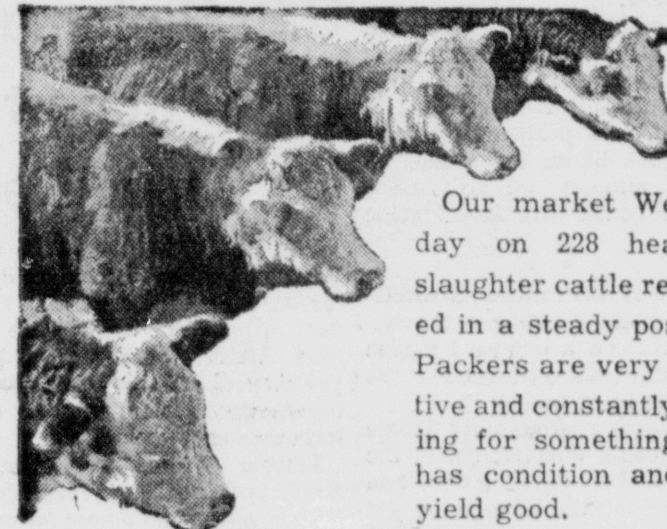
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Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE SEPTEMBER 30, 1959



Our market Wednesday on 228 head of slaughter cattle remained in a steady position. Packers are very selective and constantly looking for something that has condition and will yield good.

Ronnie Jacobs sold two 4H steers at \$27.50. L. C. & Earl Roll sold a load of choice steers at \$26.38 averaging 1095 lbs. Pickaway Grain 4H Steer, \$26.25; R. L. Hanawalt, \$25.66; Ned Groom, \$25.10; Tom Hyde of Chillicothe, \$23.26; Roy S. White, \$22.91 and Murray Arledge, \$20.90.

HEIFERS: Coon Bros. \$25.66 and the top heifer at \$26.50; Lawrence Goodman, \$24.77; T. M. Glick & Ralph McDill, \$24.18; L. N. & James Walker, \$22.88; Wm. & Allen Thornton, \$22.75.

Other consignors of cattle included: Austin Dowden, Ralph Arledge, Ramey Bellamy, Merrill Carmean, Howard Davis, Lyle Davis, E. C. Dresbach, H. B. & Walter Fraley, Arthur Hamilton, Wm. Hamilton, McKinley Hansen, Geo. Henry, Turner & Lightner, Harry Long, Howard Norris, Fred Pearce, Russell Pyle, Paul Schein, Betty Smith, Paul Stewart, Richard Watt, Dana Zeigler.

COWS: Market 50-100 lower — \$17.40 down.

BULLS: \$20.75 down.

STOCKERS: Light receipts — Steers & Heifers \$18.00 - \$25.50.

VEAL CALVES: \$36.00 down on steady market to 50c higher. Head calves \$30.00 down.

SHEEP and LAMBS

Tuesday's Sheep & Lamb sale totaled 678 head on a \$1.00 - \$2.00 lower market. 157 head top lambs sold at \$19.25; Top Buck lambs \$17.85; 36 clip feeders, \$16.05; Feeders \$17.15; yearling ewes, \$14.25; slaughter ewes \$5.40 down.

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale
Tuesday, October 13

HOGS



Receipts totaled 529 head — market closed for the week at \$13.50; Sows \$12.25 down; Boars, \$8.80 — stock boars, \$32.50 down.

FEEDER LAMBS AVAILABLE

Ewe and Wether Lambs dipped, wormed and ready to go. Call GR 4-3181 for information.
David Luckhart, Manager

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.

Worship Every Week ---

Holy Communion To Be Held Sunday at the Gospel Center

The Rev. S. Metzler will present the sermon topic "An Example for All" at the 10:30 a. m. Worship Service at the Gospel Center Sunday. Holy Communion will be observed at the 10:30 a. m. service. Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. with songs, prayer and reading of the Scripture followed by class periods for all ages.

Youth Fellowship will be held at 6:30 p. m. Sunday followed by Evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. The message will be presented by the pastor.

At 7:30 p. m. Thursday a Prayer and Praise meeting will be held.

Presbyterian

The sacrament of our Lord's Supper is the World Wide Communion of the Christian Church the world around on the first Sunday in October each year. The Presbyterian Church, Circleville, cooperating in this annual celebration will receive members and celebrate also the sacrament of Baptism.

The theme for the worship will be: "Potential Power of Prayer." Today the whole world is asking for "Peace." But that "Peace" means one thing to Christians and quite another to non-Christians. What we need now is a perfect understanding in terms of the "Peace of God That Passeth Understanding." We cannot expect God to deal out a peace that is just to me and highly unjust to others. What is fresh, non-poisonous, sustaining, breathable atmosphere for one half of mankind must be for the other half likewise.

So with "Peace." It is like the air we breathe. It is that kind of Peace, which God has for His people. Let all nations get ready now to ask for that Peace, then God can give us what we pray for and none will learn war any more. Then we can beat swords and spears into pruning hooks; then shall justice and peace reign.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will preside over the sacraments, assisted by the elders and deacons of the church. He will read the Scripture from the Gospel according to St. John, Chapter 14.

The anthem, "Blessed are the Pure in Heart," by Thima, will be sung by the choir. Mrs. Clark Will director. Hymns will include: "Love Divine, all Loves Excelling," "Here Lord I See Thee Face to Face," "Break Thou the Bread of Life," "Just As I Am." At the organ Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Communion" by Benoit; Beethoven's "Dolce Cantabile" from opus 31 No. 3; "Benediction" by Reger.

At 7 p. m. Sunday, Westminster Fellowship will meet in the chapel; Lynn and Susan Reichelderfer in charge of devotions; Jack Mader, moderator; Martha Thomas and Karen Sampson, hostesses.

First Baptist

"The Great Deceiver" is the sermon subject to be presented by the Rev. Paul White at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning. The scripture will be read from the Gospel of Matthew 4:1-10. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. followed by the Worship Service at 10:30 a. m.

The congregational singing will be led by Hal Spencer with Mrs. Richard Compton at the piano. Hymns to be sung in the Worship Service will be "The Rock That Is Higher Than I," "Yield Not to Temptation" and "The Solid Rock."

The Baptist Training Union begins at 6:30 p. m. followed by the regular evening Worship Service at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary E.U.B.

World Wide Communion will be observed Sunday at Calvary EUB Church at the 9 a. m. Morning Worship Service. The communion meditation will be given by the pastor, the Rev. G. H. Niswender and the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. Mr. Earl Millrons, Sunday School superintendent, will assist in this service. The congregational hymns will be "O for a Thousand Tongues," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "A Parting Hymn We Sing." The Youth Choir will lead the singing. Miss Mary Ann Saunders will be the guest organist.

The youth and the adults will meet at 10 a. m. for their Sunday School.

The children's department will meet for Sunday School at 9 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen. This will be followed by Boys and Girls Fellowship and Junior Church.

The Youth Fellowship will meet in the church annex at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

First EUB

"The New Chapter" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his Holy Communion Meditation to be delivered in First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday morning. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Fidelis Chorus, directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood, will sing, "Hear My Prayer" by Heyser. Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, announces the following numbers: Prelude, "Our Best We Give," by Martin; offertory, "Vox Celeste" by Hopkins, and Postlude, "Jubilant" by Sheppard. The youth of the church will be in charge of the Worship Service. Richard Beadle, youth director, will preside. Others taking part in the service will be Anita Dean, Miriam Wilkinson, Larry Fausnaugh, Billy Gumm, Gary Sims and David Tomlinson.

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "At the Cross," "Break Thou the Bread of Life," and "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." Sunday School in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult departments will meet following Worship Service.

The Boy's and Girl's Fellowship will meet in the Service Center at 10:35 a. m. with Miss Virginia Wise, presiding. The pastor will serve Holy Communion. Nursery care is provided during both Worship Service and Sunday School. The pastor will present the general chairman for the Every Member Canvass Program to be conducted in the near future.

St. Philips

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be observed at St. Philip's

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor
Worship Services, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber, Rector
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning prayer, sermon and church school, 10 a. m.; Adult confirmation class, Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Young people's confirmation class, Thursday, 3:45 p. m.; Girl's choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7 p. m.; Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
American Legion Building
136 E. Main St.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruhling, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedication Service, 2 p. m.; Young Peo-

ple's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer p. m.; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. day.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Paul H. Cook, Pastor
Sunday School, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 8 p. m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

North End Mission
Rev. Ralph Bowman, Pastor
Services, 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
Rev. Paul White, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
Jack Rankin
Bible Study, 9:45 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Sermon at 7:45 p. m. Bible Study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Boy Scout Troop No. 170, Tuesday, 7 p. m.; Nursery Care, Parish House, 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Henry Mankey, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Stephen Bates, pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Circleville Community Mission
Russell Merritt, Student Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Mothers Sewing Circle, 1:30

Church of Christ

This Sunday is Promotion Day in the Sunday School of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of William Smith, superintendent. Mrs. Duhese McCain will have charge of promotions in the junior department and Mrs. Marvene Rinehart will promote those of the beginner department. Promotion certificates will be awarded to all children moving to another class.

The pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Humble, will deliver the message in the Worship Hour at 10:30 a. m. Junior church will be in progress during this time under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Humble. The speaker for the youth service, held at 6:30 p. m. in the youth chapel, is Charles Adkins. Grover

Temple will present a vocal solo. In the 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service, the message will again be given by the pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

World-wide Communion will be celebrated at Trinity Lutheran Church this Sunday at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services. The sermon by Pastor Carl G. Zehner will be in the series of questions Jesus asked. This Sunday the subject will be "Know Ye What I Have Done To You?" based on John 13:12.

The Adult Choir will present special music at the early service under the direction of Mr. Fred Hebler. Music will be led at the late service by the Youth Choir, under the direction of Mr. Clifford Kerns. Mrs. Karl Herrmann will preside at the organ at both services.

Oberlin College Books Ground-Breaking Rites

OBERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Ground will be broken Oct. 24 for a \$1,800,000 building to house humanities departments of Oberlin College. The building will be named for Oberlin's sixth president, Dr. Henry Churchill King, who served from 1902 to 1927. The new building will be erected in two stages and Warner Hall will be razed to make room for the second stage.

Sunday School for all ages will be held at 9:30 a. m.

World-wide Communion will be held in Christ Lutheran Church, at 2 p. m. this Sunday.

The Nursery will be open in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. service.

To Be Observed over Globe World Communion Sunday

By TOM HENSHAW
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun rising over the Fiji Islands in the Pacific Sunday touches off what is coming to be an important Sunday on the Protestant calendar.

It's World Wide Communion Sunday, the day when churches around the world make an extra special effort to get as many people as possible to share in the Lord's Supper as a demonstration of Christian unity.

"People of all races and nations will come together in small rural churches, and in great cathedrals,

on Army and Navy bases and on ships at sea to take part in one of the world's most impressive demonstrations of oneness," says the Rev. Dr. H. H. McConnell.

The Rev. Dr. McConnell is acting executive director of the National Council of Churches' Department of Evangelism, which has sponsored World Wide Communion Sunday since 1950.

Actually, the observance started in 1936 with a small group of Presbyterian ministers. In no time at all, Presbyterian missionaries carried the idea overseas. Other denominations picked it up. In 1940, the old Federal Council of Churches took over sponsorship.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD



Ever run into a friend in Tokyo, or meet one of your neighbors in Amsterdam? Maybe not—but such things are happening every day!

It makes you stop and think—the way this world is shrinking. It makes you wish that the men and women who live on opposite sides of the globe had more things in common.

There can be no more unifying force in the world than a common belief in God. And toward that ideal we are rapidly progressing. Christians the world over are feeling and expressing their unity of faith and purpose.

Sunday is World-Wide Communion Sunday. On that day, within the space of a few short hours, Christians in every land will reverently participate in the Lord's Supper which has been a mark of Christian faith for almost two thousand years.

Worship with the World in the Church of your choice!

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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested Individuals and Business establishments.

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Make Church - Going a Habit



What Menu Suits You?

A doctor in Surrey, England, has just come forward with a new diet for whatever it is that ails you. He calls it the Stone Age diet because it approximates what it is believed the primitive people of that far-distant age used to eat.

One is advised to cut out all cereals, processed foods and other "modern" dishes in favor of straight meat, eggs, fruit and vegetables.

This is a reminder that not so long ago another British physician, this time from Harley Street, the home of specialists, astonished everyone with the statement that a diet of nothing but potatoes (with a

dash of lemon juice, perhaps; could make everyone feel like new, look like new and live almost forever.

Unfortunately, these diet suggestions become confusing, especially when another one is recalled—of last year's vintage—to the effect that one of the world's healthiest tribes lived on nothing but cereals. It is difficult to decide what to believe.

But the Stone Age man, from the evidence of ancient skeletons and bits of bone discovered from time to time, suffered just as much from sickness and disease as this generation.

What's for dinner?

Happy Days for Vacationers

For those who love to travel, to spend their vacations exploring distant places or tasting the many joys of foreign lands, things would appear to be getting better all the time.

Soon the delegates from most of the world's airlines will gather at Honolulu for the annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association, and the most controversial item on the agenda is the proposal of several air lines for cheaper fares for both domestic and foreign services. Bigger and faster aircraft are making economies possible.

Airline officials see cheaper fares — and sharper competition everywhere — just

around the corner. And in West Germany two huge ocean liners are being built, and when they are in service, three years from now, a round-trip Atlantic crossing may cost as little as \$100.

In the air or on the sea, it looks like happy days are ahead for vacationers.

Courtin' Main

In politics the people want to know what the candidate stands for. The candidate wants to know what the people will fall for.

Youth Becomes Conservative

By George Sokolsky

When William F. Buckley, Jr., was a student at Yale, fighting for fundamentals of Western civilization, it was possible to gauge his character, namely, that he would fight with fanatical zeal for what he believed to be true. He has now issued another book, "Up from Liberalism," which proves the point.

As a young conservative, Bill Buckley is closer to his generation than the oldsters realize. Educated youth in America is becoming increasingly conservative, not for some personal advantage but because it wants to believe affirmatively. The negative, middle-of-the-road attitude of the 1940 Liberals does not suit the approach to the 1960's.

The 1940 Liberal had been in the Depression when he was a kid; in the early 1930's he was disillusioned and tended to join the Communist Party or a front organization. When Roosevelt became President, the New Deal, but their Liberalism was without definition. Professor Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., a theoretician for the A.D.A., has attempted to discover a theory for American Liberalism, but he has not gone very far because he is a polemicist not a philosopher.

Buckley writes with some astonishment at the paucity of Liberal thought because he apparently expected to find more than opportunism. American Liberalism was, in effect, slaughtered during the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower Administrations because it became a bureaucracy, a job-holding elite. John Dos Passos, in a foreword to Buckley's book, discovered this:

"When Business abdicated in 1929 it was not the working class who took over, it was the new bureaucracy. The radical theorists from the colleges crowded into Washington. . . . The Roosevelt Social Revolution was a seizure of the functions of government, of education, of the international labor unions, of the press and radio by recently college-trained graduates who had been products of the 1930 Depression and disappointment and frustration and who in the later 1930's and the 1940's sought to build a new America along what they called Liberal lines. This Buckley analyzes with scholarship and intuitive profundity. I quote a passage which is particularly significant: "There are several reasons why, in recent years, the discussion process in America appears to have broken down. The principal reason is the emphasis on the negative in critical quarters to accept any challenge to their intellectual hegemony, to recognize dissent from their conformity as serious. But another factor that militates against purposive discourse is the developing taboo first on strong opinions, second on their expression in relentless language. Ours is becoming a land of lotus-eaters. . . . The tendency, these days, is to yield to the passion for modulation. Even in literature one does not often find oneself concerned with kings and knaves, fair maidens and heroes, treachery and honor, right and wrong; one speaks in greys, and muted hues, of social problems, and life adjustment, and co-existence and inter-credal

amity. Increasingly, we are called upon to modulate our voices. Increasingly, the convention of tact brings us to modulate not only our voices, but also our dogmas."

In a word, the cult of "don't stick-your-neck-out" is so much the fashion that the search for truth has come to be called "controversial," and anyone who speaks up is characterized as a "controversial person" and is not invited to dinner. For years such an institution as the Town Hall in New York thrived on controversy and debate; today, it has neither. The same is true of radio and television. The so-called panel discussions have become so stylized and polite as to have become a bore. When intelligent men and women who know a subject as well as the guest answerer, are limited to asking questions and are forbidden to denounce a fraud and a liar, they are stultifying themselves and are abusing the confidence of their audiences.

Buckley is astonished that we have become so mild. He ought not to be because in his book "God and Man at Yale," he describes "how professors muffle the thinking of young students and he knows about the experiences of Father Hugh Halton at Princeton which is one example of academic lynching. Right or wrong—an American should have his say."

Bill Buckley has done a very fine work in "Up from Liberalism." This, however, can only be the beginning of an analysis of the narcotizing of the American mind.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Red China are caught in a myth wrapped in irony within a dilemma.

The myth: This country insists Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists on Formosa are the legitimate government of all China and not the Red Chinese who have now controlled the entire mainland for 10 years.

The irony: This country has pressured Chiang into agreeing he will not try to retake the mainland by force. Without force it seems certain he can never go back to the mainland or conquer its Red masters.

The dilemma: How can this country agree with world communism on world problems—like disarmament—unless Red China, which the United States refuses to recognize, is included?

True, through better relations with the Soviet Union, the United States could settle problems involving only the U.S.S.R. and the West. For instance, Berlin, which has nothing to do with China.

But it seems impossible to think of settlements on world problems without agreement with the Red Chinese. Agreement would almost of necessity require closer relations.

Therefore, if relations with the

The Herald

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Quick! Turn it on!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE LATE BISHOP Edwin Hughes once delivered a rousing sermon on "God's Ownership" that put a rich parishoner's nose out of joint. The wealthy man took the bishop off for

lunch, and then walked him through his elaborate gardens, woodlands and farm. "Now are you going to tell me," he demanded when the tour was completed, "that all this land does not belong to me?"

Bishop Hughes smiled and suggested, "Ask me that same question a hundred years from now."

No budding author likes to have his publisher edit his manuscript—but unless he's very strong-willed and very important, he usually bows to the inevitable. Russell Lynes knows why, too. "No author," he points out sagely, "dislikes to be edited as much as he dislikes not to be published at all." Then Mr. Lynes added a postscript: "Every good journalist has a good novel in him — which is an excellent place for it."

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Keep Your Baby Safe

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Accidents, we all realize, can happen anywhere, anytime, despite all our precautions.

Yet certain accidents are more likely to happen at certain times, or at specific stages of a child's development.

If you know what to look for, what to expect, it probably will be much easier to prevent such accidents from happening.

The American Academy of Pediatrics has prepared a list of such possibilities, or rather probabilities, according to various age groups.

I'd like to pass on some of these warnings:

For babies one to three months: Make sure that rattles are sturdy and unbreakable. Never allow an infant to play with, nor be within reach of, small objects that he can place in his mouth.

I know that you are careful about the temperature of water for the baby's bath, but also remember that water faucets must be kept out of his reach.

From four to six months: The same advice applies, of course, with one important addition: keep the sides of baby's crib up at all times.

From seven to 12 months: The baby is beginning to get around now so keep dangerous household items — poison, medicines, pins, buttons and the like — out of his reach.

Hot foods and liquids should be kept in the center of the table where he can't get them. And don't let the tablecloth hang over the table's edge. Even a mildly inquisitive youngster will tug at it.

From one to two years: Extra precaution is needed during this period because this is the time of life youngsters begin exploring.

Inside, doors leading to stairs and other danger zones should be kept locked. Window guards and

screens should be fastened securely. Handles of hot pots on the kitchen range should be turned inward so the child can't grasp them. Avoid toys with small removable parts.

Outside, place safety gates on porches and at the tops of all stairways. Lock all auto doors and if you have a swimming pool, keep it securely covered or fenced in.

After this age, about the best thing you can do is set good safety examples yourself.

Question and Answer

Mrs. F. S. L.: Is dizziness a symptom of anemia? Can anemia be cured.

Answer: Dizziness is often a symptom of anemia.

Your physician is in the best position to diagnose a case of anemia and to outline the necessary treatment. Some forms of anemia can be cured with proper medication.

4-Day Week OK'd At Motor Plant

CLEVELAND (AP) — General Motors Corp. reported today the transmission section of the Chevrolet plant in Parma has been put on a four-day week.

A change in production schedules was blamed for the move, which will put 1,700 workers on the shorter week. The plant employs 6,600 persons.

Yesterday, GM announced lay-off of 500 at the Fisher Body plant on Coit road, blaming reduced steel supplies resulting from the nationwide steel strike.

Maine was a part of Massachusetts from 1691 to 1820. Maine was admitted to the union as a separate state on March 3, 1820.

DiSalle Is 'Badly Shook Up' Over Hospital Conditions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Barely half way through his tour of about 35 state hospitals and prisons, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle admits he has been "badly shook up" by conditions.

"Any taxpayer who doesn't pay up," he said, "should be put in one of those places instead of jail. He would never complain again."

The governor added that a few hours in some state hospitals would convince such persons of the need for the improvements he is seeking.

DiSalle's tour of all state institutions is designed to point up the need for improvements to be paid from some of the higher taxes voted at his request by the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

All of the governor's visits are unannounced. He said some of them obviously surprised officials. "One of these days I'm going to catch one of them at night," he added.

The chief executive expressed conviction on the need for changing the assignment of patients.

"The more I see of this thing, the more I feel we must do a better classification job," he told newsmen.

The governor said he meant the separation of mentally ill and mentally deficient patients, children from adults and total care patients from those who can help themselves. Age of patients in one institution ranged from 6 to 104 years, he explained.

He reported Apple Creek Hospital, seven miles from Wooster, 34 per cent overloaded with some 2,800 patients. The total included 181 children with only six or seven nurses to a ward because of a shortage of help.

Terming it a mistake to locate hospitals outside metropolitan areas, DiSalle observed:

"The countryside there is beautiful. But patients don't appreciate it and doctors and nurses don't want to be so far from associates working in that field."

Some patients have been there since the institution opened 30 years ago and many receive no visitors, he added.

The Ohio AFL-CIO Council is compiling a "right" and "wrong" voting record of state legislators on a dozen bills backed by organized labor in the last session. The tally will be published in a few weeks.

Besides the obvious laws on unemployment and workmen's compensation benefits, the list includes those on aid for the aged, fair employment practices and voluntary health care.

With two built-in senators and three state representatives, labor made its voice heard during the last session.

Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy has passed the lobbying investigation ball back to Franklin County Prosecutor Earl W. Allison. But Allison isn't sure of the next play.

A grand jury returned indictments against Robert E. Scott of Cambridge, coal mining lobbyist, on charges of failing to itemize his expenses properly for the 1957 and 1958 legislative sessions. He pleaded innocent.

The grand jury recommended further investigation into evidence that some legislators had their hotel bills paid and received other favors. Gov. Michael V. DiSalle said the evidence was insufficient for the state to take over the investigation. Allison said he lacked authority to extend his probe outside the county.

Secretary of State Ted W.

Brown submitted to McElroy a list of registered lobbyists, their required expense statements and the names of a handful of lobbyists failing to file reports. McElroy promptly turned them over to Allison.

Officials said the 1913 law, carrying a maximum fine of \$500 and two years in jail, has not been enforced because of loopholes.

"I just don't want to drop this thing," Allison said. "If there is anything to uncover, I would take it to the grand jury in this county. . . . About all I can do is to check further into the things which I heard might have occurred in this county. Most of the things involved other counties. As to what investigating I might do, I don't plan to reveal it in advance."

That situation virtually leaves the matter up to the Legislative Service Commission, fact-finding arm of the General Assembly. The commission plans to study the feasibility of creating a state investigating body which could look into matters now outside jurisdiction of the Highway Patrol. Recommendations will be made to the next Legislature.

A previous study was ordered by the commission early in 1954. Former Sen. Raymond E. Hildebrand of Toledo headed the study committee which recommended a \$100 fine and four years' suspension as lobbyists for failure to file financial reports on their activities to influence legislation. Hildebrand's name was among those that figured in the recent investigation.



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS—Susan Guinn (top) of Bethel, which is in the northernmost part of Alaska, and Jane Yamamoto of Kapa, on the tiny Hawaiian island of Kauai, are among the winners of the first health scholarships awarded by the National Foundation, New York. Both girls are 18. The new scholarships, worth \$2,000 for four years of college training in five of the most severely under-staffed health professions—medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy and medical social work—went to students in every state and nearly all United States territories. (Central Press)

Jack's
The Friendly Little
Tavern Around
The Corner

SEE YOU FOR
A GLASS OF
MICHELOB OR
A COCKTAIL

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Dr. Samuel E. Hadden, University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist, says murderers are being treated too leniently. He advocates doing it back to them.

As a psychiatrist, Dr. Hadden's outlook is understandable. After all, most murderers won't talk.

Dr. Hadden says if a death sentence meant just that, it would be a deterrent to our rising homicide rates. Like everything else, homicide rates are rising, too.

Dr. Hadden says leniency takes the brakes off potential killers. Some potential killers take the brakes off themselves.

Would it do any good to make a murderer realize he can't beat the rap? Dead men tell no tales.

Take Over Payments On Repossessed Merchandise

1959 Philco 21" Blonde Table Model T.V. \$5.00 Down \$3.75 Per Week

1958 Philco Twin Tub Wringer Washer \$5.00 Down \$3.25 Per Week

Firestone Electric Dryer \$5.00 Down \$2.00 Per Week

1958 Philco Console Television \$5.00 Down \$2.50 Per Week

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Local Junior Women's Club Holds Conservation Meeting

Cracking flames of a campfire was the setting for the Circleville Junior Women's Club meeting centering around "Conservation". The meeting was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling, Route 4, in the woods bordering her home. The campfire provided a blending background for the film "Tomorrow's Trees" which was shown to the members.

The film, photographed in the Pacific Northwest, brought out the beauty and splendor of the forests of our country. How nature replenished part of what is destroyed by man and by nature itself and how man, through conservation, cares for the forest to provide trees for tomorrow was depicted.

The film showed the various enemies of the trees — the insects, the rodents, the heavy snows accumulating on the trees to break them down, the thawing after winter and fire being the worst destroyer of them all.

The film related that America is the largest user of timber in the

world and that forestry is one of the larger industries in America. Mrs. Donald Archer was in charge of the program.

Mrs. William Speakman, president, called the business meeting to order. Devotions were given by Mrs. Maynard Slack. Twelve members then answered roll call by telling what conservation meant to her.

Reporting on parliamentary procedure, Mrs. Sterling Poling said that probably the most serious defect in most meetings is the lack of reasonable decorum. Good order must be maintained if business is to be carried out.

Mrs. Harry Turner showed a pastel ranch mink scarf and stat-Sharff's. Raffle tickets for the ed that it will be on display at mink scarf are available from any member of the Club. Mrs. Robert Christy is in charge of the project which will provide funds for the club's scholarship awards.

New members accepted into the club were Mrs. B. P. Cook, Mrs. Jack Gray, Mrs. Malcolm Lawrence, Mrs. Russell McGeehee, Mrs. Gerald Harrell and Mrs. Judge Gleixner. Miss Carolyn Fudge was a guest.

It was announced that the Fall Conference for District VII of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs is to be held at the McKendree Methodist Church, 3330 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus, on October 27. Members attending from the Circleville Club, a member of District VII, are to contact Mrs. William Speakman.

Tumblers showing the emblem of Circleville, tying in with the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of Circleville next year, have been ordered by the Club. The glasses will be on sale by members and will also be sold at the Pumpkin Show between the First National Bank and the City Cab Company, Main St. This will provide a profit which will go into the newly organized Convention Fund Club to enable more members to attend the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs Convention to be held at the Statler Hotel, Cleveland, April 26, 27 and 28, 1960.

Mrs. Stanley Spring, president for the year 1958-59, was presented a "Past President's Pin" as a token of the club's appreciation for the time, effort and many services she has given to the club.

In line with the projects sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, the Circleville Club collected old nylons and buttons for the blind. Also, it was the decision of the club to enter Mrs. Sterling Poling in the Ohio Federation "The Status of Women" Contest.

Carrying out the outdoor scene, donuts, apple cider and toasted marshmallows were enjoyed following the meeting. Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Stanley Spring and Mrs. Harold Whitmore.

Climaxing the evening, the group sang rounds and told a continuing ghost story.

Culinary Charmers

FAMILY LUNCH

Good nutritious quick bread is handy to have on hand.

Cream of Tomato Soup

Crackers

Stuffed Egg Salad with Romaine

Quick Wheat Germ Nut Bread

Fruit Beverage

QUICK WHEAT GERM NUT BREAD

Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 1/3 cup firmly-packed dark brown sugar, 1 1/3 cup pre-sweetened wheat germ, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts, 1 egg, 3/4 cup milk, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine (melted).

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar. Stir in the wheat germ and walnuts. Beat egg until thick and pale-colored; beat in milk; stir in melted butter. Stir in flour mixture just until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into buttered loaf pan (about 8 by 4 by 2 1/2 inches). Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Run knife around sides of pan to loosen bread; turn out on wire rack to cool. The bread may be sliced shortly after cooling; but for very thin slices store in tightly covered container overnight.

WEDNESDAY

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH Church at 8 p. m. in church recreation rooms.

MORRIS EUB LADIES AID AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Wilbur Pontious, Kingston.

CIRCLE NO. 1 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church at 2 p. m. at parish house.

EMMETTS CHAPEL WSCS AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. George Miller, Route 1.

THUR DAY

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB AT 2 p. m. home of Mrs. Chester Rocky.

Around the Clock Dresses for Career Girls



PAISLEY MAKES a glamorous appearance in silk dress designed in stained-glass colors.



A CHARMING FROCK of jewel-toned plaid has high neckline, full pleated skirt.

By SUSAN BARDEN

Statistics show most career women lead double lives. They maintain an efficient, smart demeanor from nine to five, then

make the transition to social engagements with a minimum of effort and a maximum of fashion finesse.

The two styles shown were spe-

cifically created to meet the wardrobe requirements of the working woman.

Beautiful fabrics combined with clever detailing have given the dresses their versatile characteristics.

One is in plaid. It is a full-skirted creation with a jewel neckline. The dress, in paisley, is draped at the midriff above a graceful skirt of unpressed pleats.

Mrs. Gene Kerns Honored At Stork Shower Thursday

Yellow and green streamers carried out the decorations for the stork shower honoring Mrs. Gene Kerns Thursday evening.

The shower was held in the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Glen Kerns, Route 1.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Mary Ellen Jones, Mrs. Carl Steele and Mrs. Mildred Tootle.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Mrs. Jane Barr and Miss Betty Boldoser. Mrs. Deanna Carroll won the door prize.

Those present were Mrs. Ralph Hunt, Mrs. Glen Kerns, Mrs. David Dumm, Mrs. Marvonne Dumm,

Mrs. Donald Minor, Mrs. Earl Hildenbrand, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand and Mrs. Alfred Gabriel.

Miss Betty Boldoser, Mrs. Donald Carroll, Mrs. Glen Hall, Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Miss Joyce Boldoser, Miss Ruth McKenzie, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Miss Beverly McKenzie, Mrs. Kate Harrington, Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. Jane Barr and Mrs. Dale Karr.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. June McAfee, Mrs. Marjorie Konkle, Mrs. Mable Karr, Miss Mary Minty Boldoser, Mrs. Hazel Schaal, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. J. W. McCracken, Mrs. Norman Hill, Mrs. T. C. Hill, Mrs. Bessie Huffer and Mrs. Kay Driesbach.

Grapes Make Colorful Salads For Family and Luncheons

By ALICE DENHOFF

Green, red and purple grapes make a colorful picture. Grapes also suggest nice salads and desserts.

A jellied grape salad makes a nice bridge luncheon salad.

To serve 8, soften 2 pkg. unflavored gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water. Add 1 c. hot water, 1/2 c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir until dissolved.

Add 1 c. orange juice and 1/2 c. lemon juice.

Chill until about as thick as fresh egg whites.

Fold in 1 c. each green seedless grapes, seeded Malaga grapes and seeded Ribier grapes. Turn into 3 cup mold.

Chill until firm and ready to serve.

Turn out onto serving plate and serve with head lettuce and mayonnaise.

To prepare a pleasing luncheon

or supper salad to serve 6-8, soften 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water; melt over hot water.

Put 1 c. (8 oz.) cream cottage cheese through a sieve and mix with 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. sour cream, 1/2 c. mayonnaise, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. white pepper and 2 tsp. lemon juice. Add melted gelatin and mix well.

Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Fold in 1 c. seedless green grapes.

Rinse 3 cup mold in cold water and fill with mixture. Chill until firm and ready to serve.

Turn out onto serving plate. Combine 1 1/2 c. green seedless grapes and 1 c. Ribier grapes and turn into center of mold.

To prepare a delicious grape conserve, wash and drain 2 1/2 qts. Concord grapes, then slip from skins and cook skins with 1 c. water for 15 min.

Cook grape pulp 10 min. without water, then press through sieve to strain out seeds.

Combine the two mixtures, add 4 c. sugar, 1 c. orange pulp, 2 c. seedless raisins and 2 c. drained, crushed, canned pineapple.

Cook over moderate heat for 45 min., stirring frequently. Skim, if necessary.

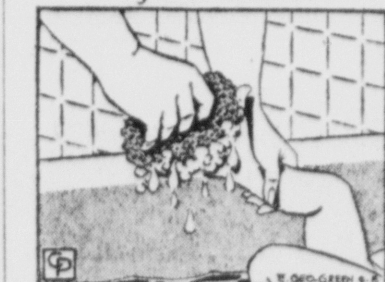
Add 1 1/2 c. broken walnut meats. Turn into small, sterilized jars and seal.

Makes about 6 pts.

Altar Society Engages Speaker

The Altar Society of St. Joseph Church will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the church recreation rooms. Guest speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Fr. George Fulcher, editor of the Catholic Times. Mrs. Robert Munson and Mrs. Joseph Bartz will serve as chairmen of the hospitality committee.

Wife Preservers



Ticklish feet can be washed with a sponge instead of a washcloth.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

He's Just Being Human

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who gets all steamed up about a "hobby" and then after spending a fortune on it, drops it?

Our basement is cluttered with fishing equipment, skis, cameras, golf clubs and hunting junk, complete with guns, boots, tents and sleeping bags. All as good as new. I could go on and on!

My husband makes good money, but when I spend \$25 on a hat he blows his top. Is he being fair or not?

RUTH

DEAR RUTH: He is being human. How many hats, dresses and pairs of shoes have YOU been all "steamed up about" and later cast aside—as good as new?

Find out if your husband's hobbies are positively dead or merely deferred. If he has no intentions of reviving his interests, either sell, lend or give away the equipment. But don't let it gather dust and ill will over the years.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and have a best friend (at least I THINK she is my best friend) who comes over to my house and goes through my drawers and closets all the time. She also takes my diary and looks herself in the bathroom while she

reads it. What am I going to do?

KATHY
DEAR KATHY: If she is your best friend, look further. I think you can do better.

DEAR ABBY: I will come straight to the point. I am 19, in nurses training and I made a mistake. Should I give my baby up for adoption or should I keep it? The father is a married man so there is no hope for us ever getting together. My parents have left the decision up to me. Please help me do the right thing.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: There are two lives to consider. Your own and the baby's. If you cannot give your child a good home and the proper bring-up it would be better off being adopted by people who could. If you feel you might have regrets later on, and can afford to keep the child, don't sign anything so final as adoption papers. The decision must be your own.

Do you have a problem? If so write to Abby, in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

4 Ohio Areas Improve On Employment List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four areas in Ohio now have more favorable ratings in the unemployment picture, the Labor Department reported Thursday. Akron is listed in the less than 3 per cent unemployment category. Previously it was in the 3-6 per cent range. Areas removed from the over 6 per cent unemployment rating are Batavia-Georgetown, West Union, Cambridge and Marietta.

Ohio Rated 2nd Largest Of Industrial States

CLEVELAND (AP)—The president of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. says Ohio now is the second largest industrial state in the nation, outranked only by New York. Elmer L. Lindseth made that assertion this week in a speech at the 56th annual convention of the Ohio Assn. of Real Estate Boards. He advocated "accelerated industrial growth" and stressed that Ohio must compete actively with other states.



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GR 4-3955

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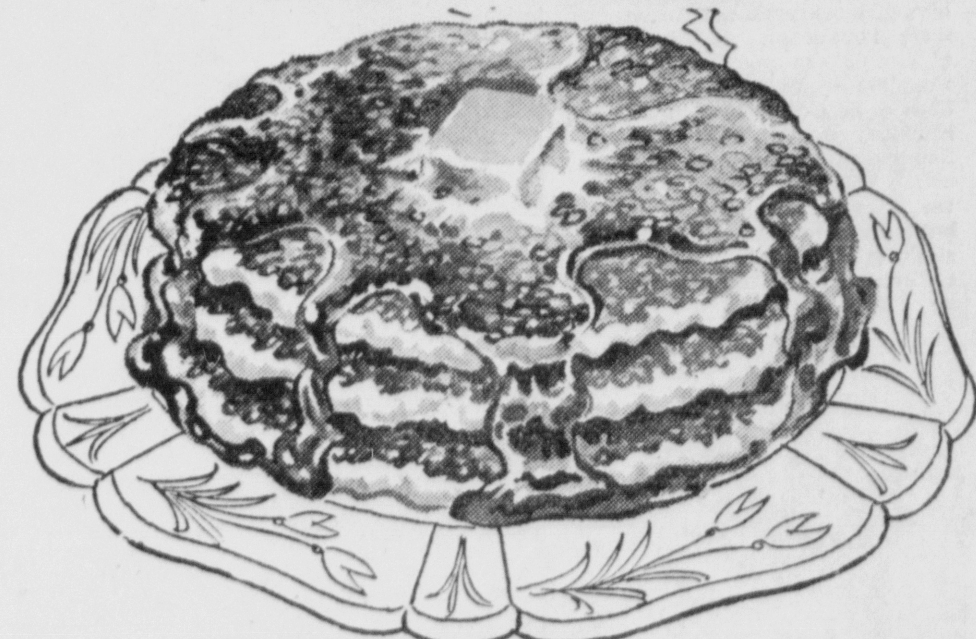
See . . .

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THE FLAVOR OF PICKAWAY DAIRY GOLD BAR BUTTER



Real Butter and Delicious Pancakes

Can you think of anything better tasting? Butter is churned from 100% real cream. And its the real cream flavor that makes pancakes taste good. Try our Gold Bar Butter.

Ask For It At Your Local Grocer's

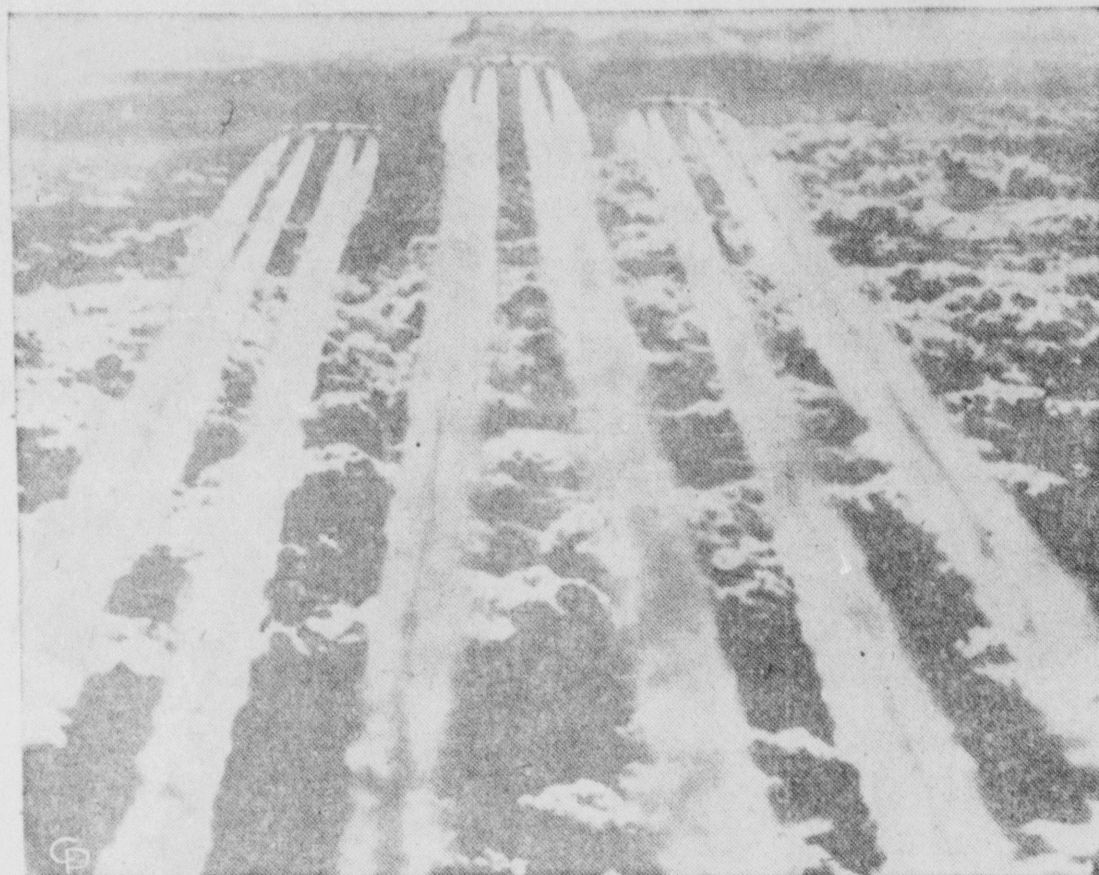
PICKAWAY DAIRY

PRODUCER OWNED, OPERATED

Looking at the World's News through the Camera's Eye



ADMITS KILLING MAN, WIFE—Floyd Walker, 19, tells authorities in Goshen, Ind., how he shot to death Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Walker as they were fishing on bank of Elkhart river. He said he shot Walker, 54, accidentally while hunting crows, and then shot Mrs. Walker, 50, to prevent her from identifying him. Officers are (from left) Det. Glenn Kindy, Deputy Sheriff Charles Keck, Sheriff Woody Caton and Det. Clarence Metzger.



INTO THE WILD WHITE YONDER—Strategic Air Command B-47s make an inspiring sky-scene as they leave vapor trails over the clouds. They're on a practice combat mission.



ENCORE—Sir Winston Churchill acknowledges cheers as he appears for his only speech in his campaign in Woodford, England, for a seat in parliament. The 84-year-old former prime minister indicated he thought Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might end the cold war. (Radiophoto)



FOUND HER QUARRY—Liberal candidate Mrs. E. Dangerfield finds her quarry more than 400 feet down near Aberdeen, Scotland, and sits on a big hunk of granite to get her point across to Rubislaw quarry workers. She's standing for the South Aberdeen seat in parliament in Oct. 8 vote.



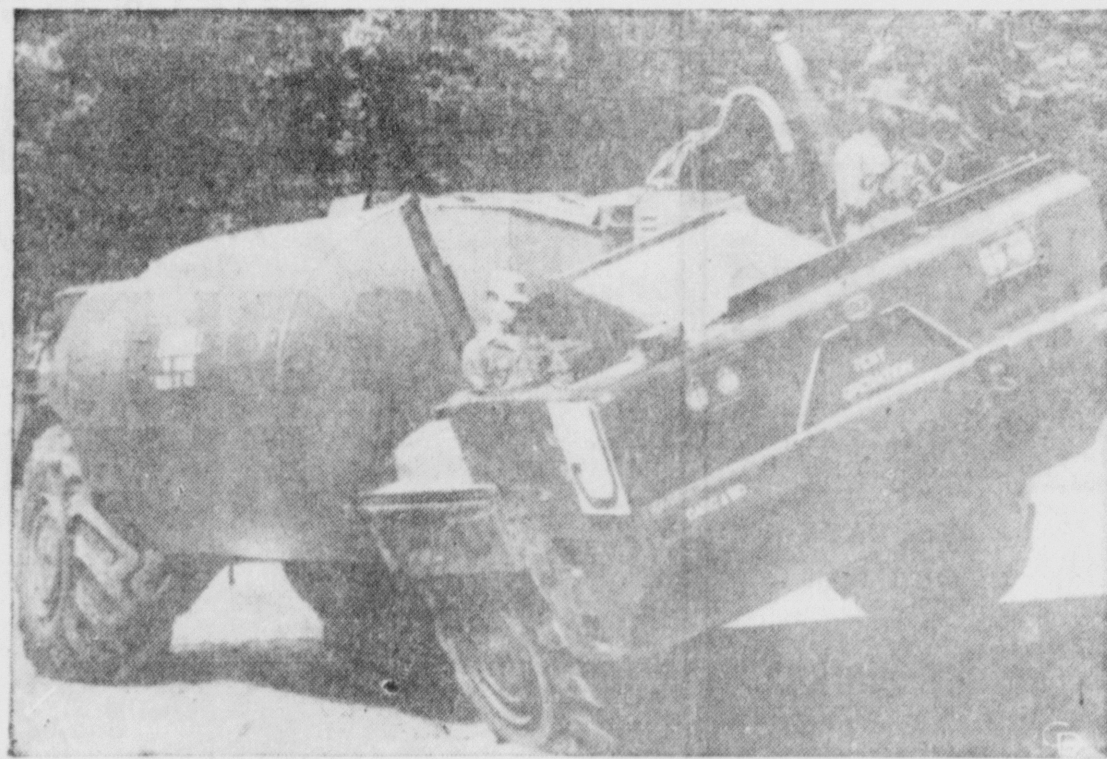
OUT OF WORK—Part of the idleness caused by the steel strike is represented by these ore boats in Cleveland. Nothing to do till the mills start up again, and it's getting that way in other industries. The water skier enjoying a slalom is Ron Folkman.



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE—Doctors at Mt. Auburn hospital in Cambridge, Mass., gave little hope for the survival of Debra Ann Stanton when a blood vessel to her brain burst at birth. She will be a year old Oct. 5. Debra weighed 1 pound, 7 ounces when she was born, and now tips the scales at 15 pounds, 8 ounces.



BLASTS De GAULLE—Ten members of the French delegation walked out of the U.N. General Assembly in protest against a violent attack on President Charles de Gaulle by Ahmad Shukairy (above), head of the Saudi Arabian delegation. The action was not a boycott of the General Assembly itself but a dramatic act against the slashing attack by Shukairy on French policy in Algeria.



THE GOER, IT'S CALLED—This is the U. S. Army's new GOER, primarily an off-the-road vehicle which is equally at home on rocky land, in mud or on water. It has large diameter, low pressure tires, wagon-like steering. It is shown at Fort Knox, Ky.



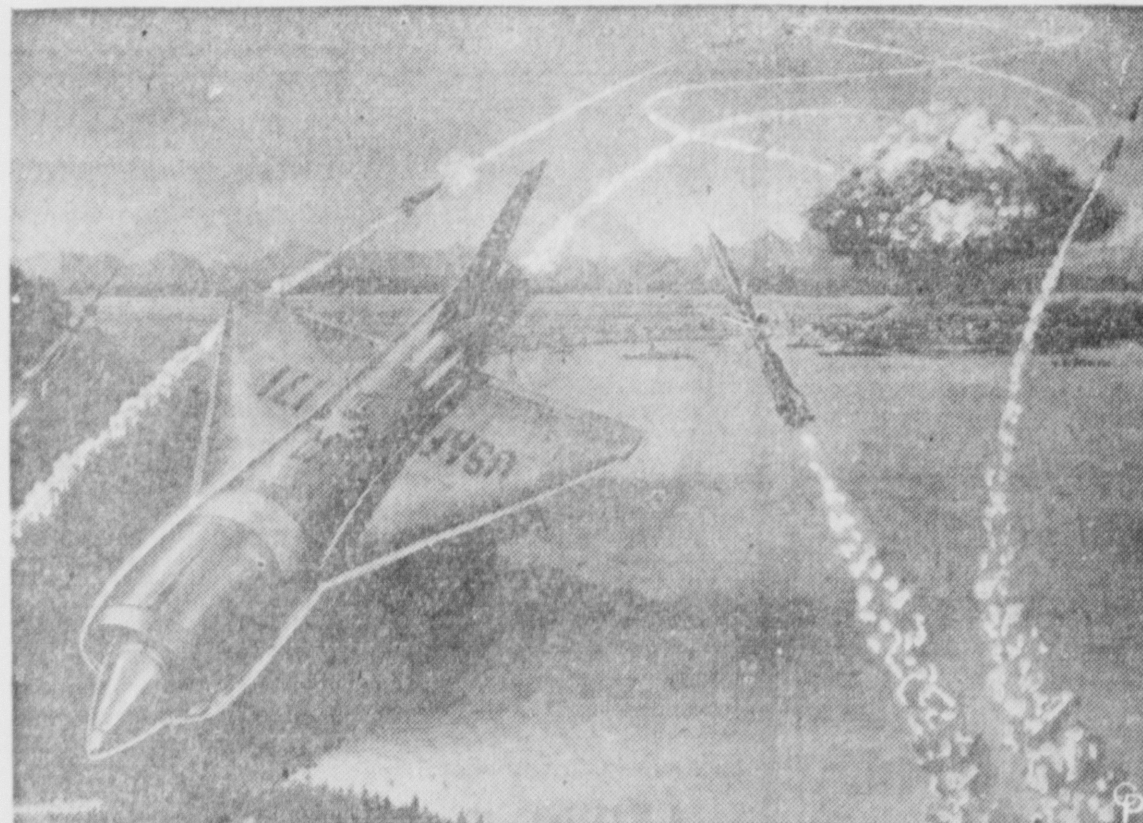
BEHIND SCENES—George Howard (left) and George Eliden prepare ballot boxes for Britain's Oct. 8 election. The scene is Westminster City hall in London.



A TEARABLE FIX—Regaining consciousness suddenly, Robert Burns, 39, of San Bruno, Calif., nearly tumbled into a second accident on Bayshore freeway in San Francisco. As he sat up, the stretcher canvas ripped. He was injured when his motor scooter overturned.



TELLING TALES OUT OF SCHOOL—Main figures in the big ruckus at Hopkins Military academy near Redmond, Wash., are (left) John Goodwin, 14, who accuses Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hopkins (right) of third degree assault for punishment meted out to him at the institution. Hopkins, 60, is charged with holding the Goodwin boy in solitary confinement on bread and water for five days. "Someone has a hatchet out for me," said Hopkins. The prosecutor said parents of cadets have been complaining from time to time.



NUCLEAR PUNCH OF THE FUTURE—A slim dart, capable of zigzagging to escape enemy defense weapons, is America's newest missile idea, as illustrated by Frank Tinsley of Mechanics Illustrated Magazine. It depicts the device ducking under defensive radar and turns and dodges at will.



RESCUED FROM CAVE—Tom Karr, 16, looks none the worse for wear as he sits in a car in Gosport, Ind., after being rescued from a cave where he had been lost for 23 hours. Spelunkers (amateur cave explorers) from Indiana university found him 800 feet from mouth of the cave. He's from Terre Haute.



BAT—Like a bat, Britain's Vulcan jet bomber soars over the throng at the British air show in Farnborough, England. Unlike U. S. jets, the Vulcan's four engines are mounted right in the delta wing.

Tigers . . .

(Continued From Page One)
backs Walt Simkins and Mick Vanscoy kept the drive going.

HOWEVER, the enemy march was halted when Circleville's Leonhardt smothered a fumble on the six.

The Tigers stopped another Hurricane advance late in the second quarter when Hannahs intercepted Kidd's pass on the CHS 20. Hannahs, normally used as a linebacker, was playing his first game in the secondary.

The Tigers' physical stamina showed quickly in the third quarter. Wilmington kicked off and three plays later Ward electrified the crowd with his 64-yard blast into the opponents' end zone.

The ace halfback scooted around his own left end behind potent interference, then completely eluded two Wilmington defenders at the 20 for a clear shot into paydirt. Leonhardt's kick for extra point was no good, but the score was 20-0.

Circleville's second touchdown in the third came when rugged Harold Arledge nailed Vanscoy for a loss on the fourth down try.

The Tigers' took over on Wilmington's 49. Vandemark kept the drive going by picking up 11 yards in a fourth-and-five situation. He dashed into the end zone five plays later.

LEONHARDT'S kick was blocked and the scoreboard showed Circleville 26, Wilmington 0.

CHS added another touchdown a couple of minutes later after Guard Dave Hicks recovered Vanscoy's fumble on Wilmington's 32. Ward picked up four yards and Vandemark broke loose for 27 yards to the Hurricane one.

Smith then sneaked over for the TD with about 1½ minutes remaining in the quarter. His pass to Bailey for extra points was blocked, making it Circleville 32, Wilmington 0.

Coach Benhase pulled his varsity in the fourth quarter for a rest and the Tiger reserves came in to make a good showing. Wilmington, far from finished, hurled a strong attack at the locals which produced two touchdowns. Halfback Simkins raced 28 yards for a tally about midway in the final chapter. The run for extra points was halted.

Two minutes later Vanscoy romped for 10 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for the two points to make the score read Circleville 32, Wilmington 14.

CIRCLEVILLE'S varsity returned in the last minute of play to get the final touchdown. Ward intercepted Kidd's pass and returned to Wilmington's 37. Smith, almost breaking away, streaked to the enemy 25.

With 12 seconds left, Smith dropped back and lofted a perfect pass to Vandemark who raced down the middle for the score.

Smith's pass to Bailey for points after was incomplete and the game ended with the scoreboard showing Circleville 38, Wilmington 14.

Coach Benhase and assistants Dick Fisher, John Adler and Jack Weikert praised the Tigers for a team effort win. Benhase singled out the solid work of the CHS line and gave considerable credit to his second team which played most of the final quarter.

The coach was pleased with the running of Ward and Vandemark, the defensive work of Hannahs and the signal calling of Smith.

Rugged tackles by Bailey, Arledge, Gibson and Hicks also came in for mention.

THE TIGERS were a happy crew following their first win. To express their satisfaction, the griders threw Coach Benhase into the shower, suit and all.

Circleville needed only six first downs to capture the victory. Wilmington collected 14.

The well-conditioned Tigers received only one penalty, five yards for offside. Last week they went the distance without an infraction.

Practice this week will lean to Friday's league test at Hillsboro, a team which lost to Washington C. H. last night, 50-0. The following Friday a rugged Greenfield squad comes here for another loop engagement.

CIRCLEVILLE
Ends — Bailey, Warner, Cook, Moats, Cain, Wilson; tackles — Butler, Leonhardt, Williams, Harrison; guards — Arledge, Hicks, Ellis, Moffitt; centers — Gibson, Helwagen, Roebuck; quarterbacks — Smith, Agins; halfbacks — Ward, Vandemark, McDowell, Wing, Dade; fullbacks — Hannahs, Cook.

WILMINGTON
Ends — Lansen, Murphy, Stephens, Nichols; tackles — Muller, McCoy, Telfair, Washington, Thompson; guards — French, Foster, Whitacre; centers — Bias, Edwards; halfbacks — Vanscoy, Simkins, Jones, Nance; quarterbacks — Kidd, Wallace; fullbacks — Mustard, Williams.
Circleville 38 18 6 — 38
Wilmington 0 0 0 14 — 14
Scoring: Circleville—Ward (2), 20 and 64 yard runs; Vandemark (2), seven-yard run and 25 yard pass from Smith; Hannahs, one yard run; Smith, one yard run; Wilmington—Simkins, 28 yard run; Vanscoy, 10 yard run. Extra points: Vandemark (Circleville), run; Vanscoy (Wilmington), run.
Officials: Naddoo, Wurtz, Werkoutz, Mann.

Casper, Lema Lead

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Billy Casper Jr. carried a red-hot putter and a share of the lead into today's third round of the \$20,000 Centennial Open.

The U.S. Open champion from Apple Valley, Calif., was at his best Friday as he toured the 6,604-yard Portland Golf Club course in an 8-under-par 64 and tied young Tony Lema for top spot at 133.

Mt. Sterling Unit Crushes Ashville In 24-0 Contest

By JAMES I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A hard running and experienced Mt. Sterling eleven crushed the Ashville Broncos last night on the Pickaway County Fairgrounds' field to send them down to their third straight defeat, 24-0.

Using a deft reverse play off the T-formation with Gene Deffenbaugh crashing through a wide and gapping Bronco line, Mt. Sterling rolled to an easy victory.

Sterling dominated play throughout the game, running the ball nearly three times as often as Ashville. The Broncos were held to

STATISTICS	A	MS
First downs rushing	2	8
First downs passing	0	3
Total first downs	2	11
Net yards rushing	87	233
Net yards passing	0	63
Total offense	87	296
Penalties	4	10
Passes completed	4	20
Passes attempted	4	4
Fumbles	0	3
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punting average	7 (21.6)	1 (22)
Kickoff average	1 (37)	4 (35)

two first downs, one in each half.

Mt. Sterling scored in each of the last three quarters, using the reverse maneuver whenever definite yardage was needed. Instead of diagnosing the play, the Ashville line followed the fake runner and Deffenbaugh was left with only one man to elude in the Bronco secondary.

LAST WEEK Ashville ran into the same play, which was run off the "single-wing. In all, Deffenbaugh ran for 85 yards to lead his Sterling teammates.

Swift Eldon Peterson followed Deffenbaugh with 83 yards, mostly gained on pitchouts and wide end runs. Deffenbaugh also led in scoring with 14 points and Peterson contributed the other 10 markers. Nothing went right for Ashville, even after recovering a Mt. Sterling fumble on its 37-yard line in the early minutes of the first quarter.

Neither team moved the ball until the latter minutes of the initial stanza. Sterling took Jim McNeal's longest punt of the game, a 40-yarder, and started its first touchdown march.

Halfbacks Peterson and Gerald Griffith moved the ball deep into Ashville territory where Deffenbaugh took it over with a 15-yard run on a fourth and four situation.

Three straight runs by Deffenbaugh, all of the reverse, and a five-yard penalty racked up Sterling's first TD. The senior grider carried over for the extra point to make it Mt. Sterling 8, Ashville 0.

ASHVILLE moved to its only first half in the next series of downs before being forced to punt. After several exchanges of the pigskin, Joe Teeters to Griffith pass was good for 22 yards, moving the ball deep into Bronco land.

Bill Cromley then intercepted Teeters' pass to Griffith and halted Sterling's threat. The half ended on a Teeters to Chet Clemans incomplete pass.

Sterling's Jerry Merritt kicked off and Cromley returned the ball 26 yards for one of the few brilliant runs executed by Ashville all night.

The visitors held and when Jim McNeal attempted to punt, the ball was centered over his head and he was forced to run. He was tackled on Sterling's 47-yard line, short of a first down.

The winners' second touchdown drive started at this point, with Peterson running the ends and Deffenbaugh smashing through a tackle and end on the reverse play.

Peterson carried the last five

yards for the score as well as running for the extra two points. Mt. Sterling led 16-0.

AGAIN ASHVILLE was unable to move and a Jim McNeal's 24-yard punt was run back 28 yards by Peterson to the Broncos 44-yard line.

Two Teeters' passes were caught for a total of 32 yards and moved the ball to Ashville's 14-yard line. A fumble on fourth down gave the Broncos the ball on downs.

Jim McNeal was forced to punt and invaders started its third goal line drive from the Broncos 42-yard line. Griffith ran for 10 yards at which point Teeters flipped a 10-yard pass to Clemans for another 10 yards.

Deffenbaugh, Griffith and Peterson combined their talents to carry the ball in for the touchdown with Deffenbaugh totting 4½ pigskin the last five yards. Peterson ran the extra points to give Mt. Sterling a 24-0 lead.

Dale Fout ran Peterson's kick-off back 19 yards where penalties and a confused backfield forced Phil Reese to punt. His kick was deflected and Mt. Sterling took over on Ashville's 25-yard line.

The Bronco defense met Sterling line charges and repulsed further advance toward its goal line. Desperation passes by Cromley were to no avail and again Reese punted to close out the game.

AS IN PAST weeks, Ashville again was tackling and blocking high, Coach Russ Gregg said. On offense, the Bronco linemen would open holes but its backfield couldn't get there in time. At other moments, it was the reverse with the runners there but no escape hatch to sprint through.

Sterling middle line defensive play was superb. It was led by Merritt with 10 tackles; Clemans and Tim Boyd, six tackles apiece and Keith Junk and Dick Dailey, five tackles each.

Teeters mixed his plays well, throwing the occasional pass to keep Ashville's defenses loose. Teeters ran for 19 yards and Griffith chipped in with 24.

Griffith caught two Teeters passes for 42 yards while Tom Haenzel nabbed one for 11 yards and Clemans one for 10 yards.

THE PLAINS outdid the Broncos in every department. Starting with first downs, in which it garnered 11 to Ashville's two, Sterling compiled 233 yards rushing to Ashville's 87 and passed for 63 yards to the Broncos none.

The Broncos received several costly penalties for illegal substitution, being charged with a total of four infractions for 20 yards, while Sterling received three penalties for 15 yards.

The Broncos will seek their first victory of the season and in Darby Valley League play next Friday when they travel to Madison South.

Ashville's defenses were led by rugged Jimmy Brown with 10 tackles and two assists. Special mention should be given Gene Founds, who started his first game at defensive halfback and snagged eight tackles and one assist.

ASHVILLE
Ends — Fout, Franks and Clemmons; tackles — McCord, Baumum and Lemon; guards — C. McNeal, Cummins, Stover and Brown; centers — Snowden and Newson; quarterbacks — Cromley and Gregg; halfbacks — Reese, Noggle, Hollenback, Founds and J. McNeal; fullbacks — Bandy, Hicks and Reed.

MT. STERLING
Ends — C. Clemans, Dewey, Fryer, Haenzel, Junk and G. Clemans; tackles — Butz, Ames, Tackett and Cannupp; guards — Sharrett, Wallace, Hayman, Dick Dailey, Boyd and Storer; centers — Merritt and Trimble; backs — Doug Dailey, Peterson, Wilhelm, Baub, Teeters, Griffith, Deffenbaugh, Spring, Ames and Vandine.
Ashville 0 0 0 0 — 0
Mt. Sterling 8 8 8 8 — 24
Touchdowns — Deffenbaugh, 2, and Peterson, 1. Extra points—Deffenbaugh, 2, and Peterson, 4.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. October 3, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

Hayes Shows More Punch Than His Defeated Bucks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California's Trojans supplied the punch on the football field and Ohio State's fiery coach, Woody Hayes, reportedly furnished one in a stormy post-game episode.

The unbeaten Trojans dealt a smashing 17-0 blow to the Buckeyes from the Big Ten Friday night, and made a bid for a place in the top 10 teams of the nation.

Eyewitnesses said Hayes took a swing at one sports writer, missed but landed a blow on the back of the brother of another as a group waited outside the Buckeye dressing room for the post game interview.

Cooled down 30 minutes later, Hayes denied he swung at anyone. He said he may have shoved someone.

"We didn't say a word," said Dick Shafir, whose brother Bob is sports editor of the Pasadena Independent.

"All of a sudden Hayes barged out of the dressing room like a bad bull."

"The next thing I knew he hit me in the back. It's still sore."

Al Bine of the Los Angeles Examiner gave much the same account. He says Hayes swung at him but missed. "I got out of the place quick," Bine announced.

Later Hayes came out of the dressing quarters and chatted amiably enough and extended kind words for the Trojan football team.

The scene in the quarters under the coliseum apparently was more dramatic than most of the football game.

For the most part, the rivals huffed and puffed up and down the turf.

It was left for a Southern California sophomore quarterback, Ben Charles, to supply the excitement.

The 190-pounder from Lancaster, Pa., threw one touchdown pass, set up another via the air and scored himself and set the stage for a field goal.

Charles' main target was end Luther Hayes. He hit him with a 38-yard scoring throw and one for 33 yards which put USC in position for Charles to carry the ball the final four yards.

A Charles throw to Glenn Wilder for 21 led to a 27-yard field goal by Don Zachik, which opened the scoring for the 49-592 on hand.

Fullback Bob White was not at his best, according to Hayes, but he was the main gun in rushing the ball for 56 of the net 84 yards

the Buckeyes gained against a big Trojan line.

Ohio State did not penetrate past the 20 until the final minutes. White led them to the five but was twice thrown back for one-yard losses, and USC took over on downs.

The Results

Friday Ohio Football Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California 17, Ohio State 0
Northern Michigan 7, Youngstown 0

High School

Circleville 38, Wilmington 14
Washington Court House 50, Hillsboro 0

Jackson 28, Middleport 0

Gallipolis 40, Pomeroy 6

Rio Grande 48, Southwestern 6

Kyger Creek 44, North Gallia 0

Oak Hill 12, Chesapeake 6

Massillon 14, Alliance 0

Akron Central 32, Akron North 0

Columbus University 19, Columbus Academy 18

Shelby 26, Upper Sandusky 0

Toledo Central Catholic 42, Toledo Libbey 6

Toledo DeWitt 14, Toledo Macomber 0

Lima Senior 20, Toledo Waite 0

St. Francis 20, Rogers 0

Springfield 32, Portsmouth 0

Mount Gilead 40, Scioto Valley (Delaware) 0

New Albany 32, Dublin 2

Millersport 16, Frankfort 0

Columbus South 23, Columbus Marion-Franklin 14

Wellston 30, Nelsonville 6

McArthur 30, Wahama (W. Va.) 0

Findlay 42, Ashland 0

South Point 8, Huntington (W. Va.) 0

Zanesville 15, Ironton 8

Cincinnati Purcell 57, Mansfield 0

Cincinnati St. Xavier 6, Cincinnati Woodward 0

Norwood 12, Princeton 0

Mariemont 25, Milford 0

Indian Hill 26, Madera 22

Sycamore 42, Oak Hills 8

North College Hill 42, Deer Park 14

Anderson 32, Colerain 14

Lovejoy 35, New Richmond 0

Cincinnati Elder 42, Cincinnati Withrow 6

Greenfield 26, Reading 12

Norwood 12, Princeton 0

Stuebenville Catholic 32, Wheeling (W. Va.) Central 20

Cincinnati Walnut Hills 13, Covington (Ky.) Holmes 6

Cambridge City (Ind.) 26, Tatom 0

Newark 14, Hamilton Garfield 0

Hamilton Catholic 36, Lemon Monroe 0

Middletown 36, Cincinnati Hughes 8

Beavercreek 16, Lebanon 0

Liberty Center 8, Montpelier 6

Napoleon 22, Defiance 14

Liberty Center 8, Montpelier 6

Wauseon 20, Bryan 18

Archbold 36, Swanton 0

Hicksville 26, Edon 26

Paulding 44, Rockford 0

Lorain 20, Marion 14

Waverly 32, Lucasville 0

New Boston 62, Piketon 36

Cincinnati Roger Bacon 49, Cincinnati Taft 8

Taylor 27, Harrison 6

Wyoming 43, Mount Healthy 0

Emmons Riddle, veteran Yale end from Highland Park, Ill., is 6-foot-5.

McClain Tops Chillicothe In 41-6 Test

Circleville, Greenfield and Washington C. H. flexed their muscles in grid competition last night.

Circleville bounced Wilmington, 38-14, mighty Greenfield completely sidetracked Chillicothe, 41-6, and WCH rolled over Hillsboro, 50-0.

Greenfield's devastating attack was paced by Halfbacks Don Hyer, Pete Coleman and Fullback Gene George. Hyer broke the game wide open by running the opening kickoff back 85 yards for a touchdown.

In the last quarter, Coleman hauled in a Chillicothe punt and rambed 95 yards for a TD.

WASHINGTON outgunned and outmanned Hillsboro, scoring almost at will.

South Central League members Franklin Heights was dropped by Wattersson, 14-13.

Pleasant View, the other SCO team, is slated to meet Paint Valley tonight.

Abbe Vo To Pace

Emmitt Ebenhack's Abbe Vo is entered in the seventh race, a B Pace for a \$600 purse, tonight at the Lebanon Raceway.

Abbe Vo is in fifth position in the six-horse race. Ebenhack, Route 2, will drive Abbe Vo. Post time is 8:15 p. m.

Washington C.H. Pacer Wins Again

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Hickory Major driven by Bill Sargent, had to beat out two pressing challengers to clinch the featured eighth race in a photo finish at Lebanon Raceway Friday night.

Hickory Major took the lead at the first turn, but after a stretch battle, was ahead of Elmer E. Counsel by a head while Highlawn Wallace was one length behind.

It was the second feature victory in two days for Sargent and Belle Air Farm of Washington Court House. Hickory Major paid \$5, \$3.40 and \$2.80.

Sunny Kirk, rated 9-1, and Josie Lea combined for a \$180.80 daily double.

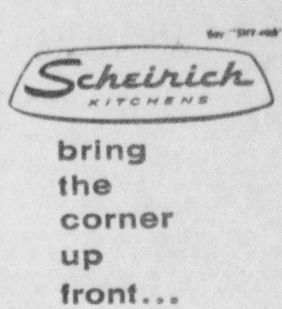
The 5-2 favorite, Cindy's Commander, spilled in the last race, throwing driver John Faires to the track. The driver was treated for head and face cuts.

Adios Butler Sets World Pace Mark

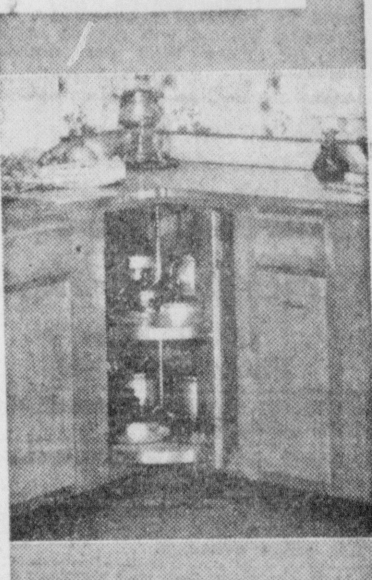
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adios Butler set a world record for 3-year-old pacers and Tyson Scott equalled a world trotting mark in harness racing Friday.

Tyson Scott trotted the mile and one-sixteenths in 2:10 at Roosevelt Raceway in Westbury, N.Y. This equalled the mark held previously by Steam'n' Demon and Faber Hanover.



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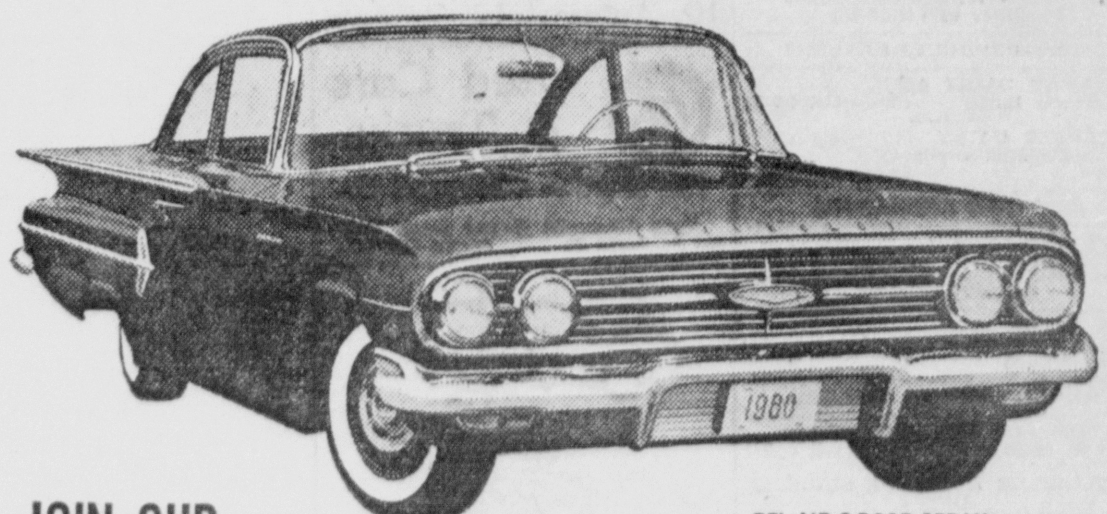
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Hatfield Realty

Bowling Scores

Champion Colts To Meet Bears In Duel Tonight

Browns To Invade Cardinal Nest in Contest on Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The defending champion Baltimore Colts, who waited until they were threatened before they came to life in their opening game, and the challenging Chicago Bears, open the second weekend of the National Football League season tonight.

It's a game that likely will be of utmost importance in the Western Division race and it is listed as a sellout.

The Colts are regarded as the team to beat in their division. Pre-season ratings listed the Bears as their strongest rivals.

Last week Baltimore couldn't score against Detroit until more than nine minutes of the third quarter had passed. Then Johnny Unitas began hitting his receivers and the Colts exploded for three touchdowns and a 21-9 victory.

The Green Bay Packer defense put together by new coach Vin Lombardi upset the Bears 9-6. A number of players will be appearing in new uniforms in Sunday's five games.

The Packers put halfback Bill Butler back on the active list and asked waivers on Tim Brown. The Pittsburgh Steelers picked up offensive halfback Jack Call from Baltimore. The Washington Redskins sought to strengthen their defense with end Ed Meadows from Philadelphia and back Gary Glick from Pittsburgh.

Washington and Pittsburgh meet on the latter's field Sunday. The Cleveland Browns visit the Cardinals, whose bewildering offense is causing coach Paul Brown some worries. The New York Giants visit Philadelphia; Detroit is at Green Bay and Los Angeles at San Francisco.

The Browns' starting lineup against the Chicago Cardinals will depend to some extent on this afternoon's workout at Soldier Field in Chicago, scene of Sunday's game.

Ray Renfro will be in as the flanking back if his sore foot continues to improve.

Warren Lahr is a doubtful starter because of a strained knee. If he is unable to play his place in the safety spot will be taken by Kenny Konz.

Quarterback Milt Plum, who suffered a bruised chest in last week's encounter with the Pittsburgh Steelers, will start. Mike McCormack will be at offensive tackle in place of Francis O'Brien, the rookie from Michigan State. McCormack has seen little action since suffering a knee injury at the Hiram training camp.

The Browns take off from Cleveland Hopkins Airport this morning and are due to arrive in Chicago shortly after noon.

The Cardinals, a contender in the National Football League's Eastern Division crown, defeated the Washington Redskins, 49-21, in their season's opener last Sunday. The Browns lost their opener to Pittsburgh.

Coach Paul Brown says from what he has seen of the Cardinals in watching films of their 31-17 defeat of the Baltimore Colts in a preseason game, "I have to believe this is a real good football team."

"They looked better in their opener than we did—even better than the Steelers," the coach said Friday.

U.S. Polio Total Dips during Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paralytic polio cases totaled 304 last week, the third highest 1959 weekly figure but 28 less than in the preceding week.

Reporting this today, the Public Health Service said revised figures now show 332 paralytic cases in the preceding week, ended Sept. 19, to make it the 1959 peak week so far.

For the year through Sept. 26 there have been 3,728 paralytic cases, compared with 1,798 for the corresponding 1958 period. In 1955, the first year Salk polio vaccine became available, there had been 7,405 paralytic cases reported by this time.

The Pilgrims introduced the first card game to the United States. Called "All Fours," it is a polio family game which is still played.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

9:30—(4) Premiere of Five Fingers, a one-hour film series based on spy stories of "Operation Cicero".

1:00—(4) Tugboat Annie

(6) Movie "Blondes at Work"

(10) Jungle Theatre

1:30—(4) Matinee

2:00—(6) Movie "Times Square Playhouse"

(10) Two for the Show

3:00—(6) Gene's Canteen

3:30—(4) Pro Highlights

(10) Race-Beldame

4:00—(4) Pigskin Preview

(6) Movie

(10) Two Gun Playhouse

4:15—(4) NCAA Football — Texas vs. California

5:00—(10) Twentieth Century

5:30—(6) Movie "Sitting Pretty"

(10) Lone Ranger

6:00—(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show

6:30—(10) Sheriff of Cochise

7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride

(6) Landmark Jamboree

(10) Hotel De Paree

7:30—(4) Bonanza

(6) Dick Clark Show

(10) Perry Mason

8:00—(6) High Road

8:30—(4) Challenge

(6) Leave it to Beaver

(10) Wanted—Dead or Alive

9:00—(4) The Deputy

(6) Lawrence Welk Show

(10) Brenner

9:30—(4) Five Fingers

(10) Have Gun, Will Travel

10:00—(6) Jubilee U. S. A.

(10) Gunsmoke

10:30—(4) Bold Venture

(6) Pro Football — Baltimore vs. Chicago Bears

(10) Mike Hamner

11:00—(4) News — Butler

(10) Hitchcock Presents

11:10—(4) Weather

11:15—(4) Sports — Crum

11:25—(4) Movie "Tale of Two Cities"

11:30—(10) Championship Bowling

12:30—(6) News and Movie "Weird Woman"

(10) Sneak Preview

1:15—(4) News, Weather

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace hits television. The freckled, face six-year-old whirlwind will have Jay North in the title role.

9:00—(6) The Rebel premieres, starring Nick Adams. The series deals with the West in the Reconstruction era after the Civil War.

9:30—(6) The Alaskans, a series dealing with the Klondike, premieres.

1:00—(4) Notre Dame Football

(6) Pro Football — Cleveland vs. Chicago Cardinals

(10) Pro Football — Chicago Cards face Browns

2:00—(4) Tugboat Annie

2:30—(4) Mural Theatre

3:00—(4) Cypress Gardens

3:30—(4) Preview

(6) OSU Football

(10) Comedy Hall of Fame

3:35—(4) World Series

4:30—(6) News, Sports

(10) Columbus Town Meeting

5:00—(6) Showboat "I am a Thief"

5:30—(10) College Quiz Show

6:00—(10) Roy Rogers Show

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rascal

6. Male deer

11. Fry

12. Proofread-

er's mark

13. Rugged

mountain

14. Sicilian

volcano

15. Little girl

16. Vend

18. Printer's

measure

19. Exclamation

mark

20. Depend

(dial.)

21. Viper

22. Do not (con-

tract)

23. Pencil

24. Rustic

27. Array

28. Pismires

29. Yelp

30. Morsels

31. Township

(abbr.)

33. United

Nations

34. Miss Havoc

35. Man's name

36. Goat

38. At no time

40. Sharp and

harsh

41. Male duck

42. Dirties

43. Meaning

DOWN

1. Long cut

ACROSS

2. A rare earth

3. Birds as

a class

4. Encoun-

tered

5. Gift

6. Burn, as

with liquid

7. Chinese

money of

account

8. Skill

9. River into

Lake

10. Marked

"paid"

17. Go aboard

20. Small horse

32. Gay

34. Danish

chieftain

35. Russian

Czar

37. Biblical

name

39. Before

Yesterday's Answer

34. Danish

chieftain

35. Russian

Czar

37. Biblical

name

39. Before

Yesterday's Answer

34. Danish

chieftain

35. Russian

Czar

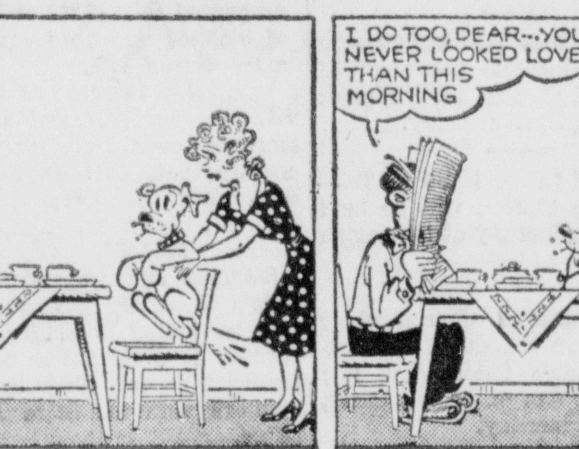
37. Biblical

name

39. Before



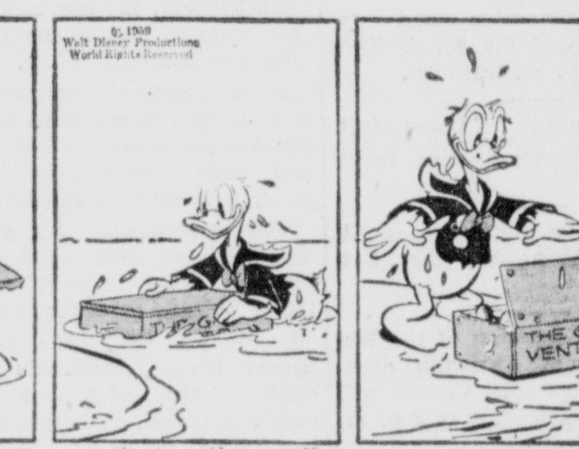
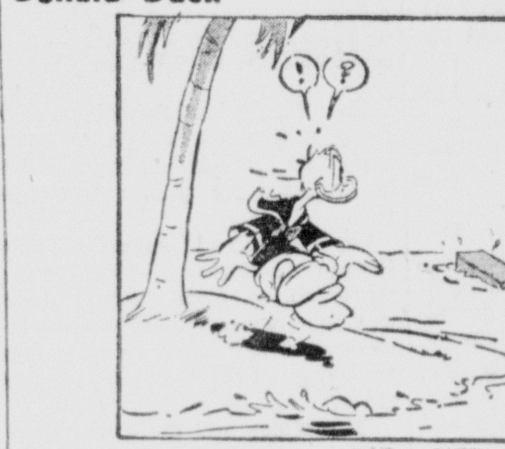
Blondie



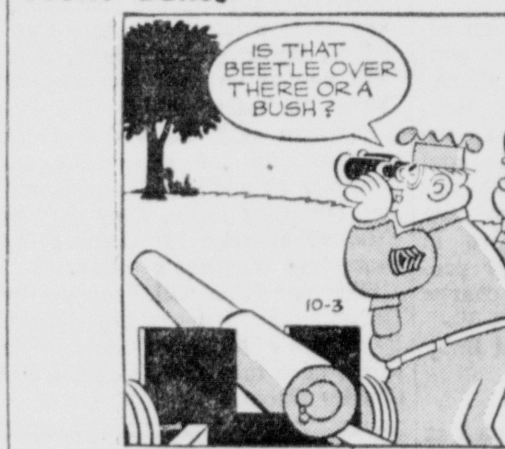
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



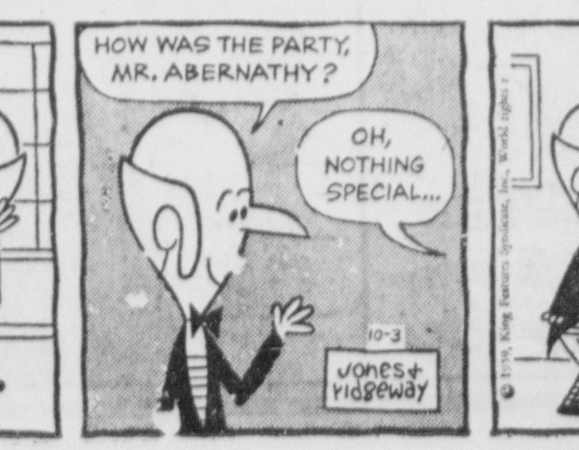
Etta Kett



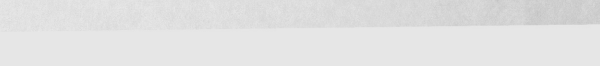
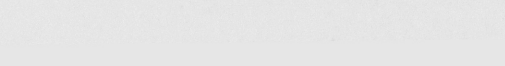
Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Mr. Abernathy



Rich Speaks On Tutoring

County Schoolmen Hear Ohio Official

Glen Rich, director of the Division of Secondary and Elementary Education, State Board of Education, spoke to Pickaway County principals and executive heads Thursday afternoon on tutoring and correspondence courses.

The monthly meeting was held in the County Superintendent's office on the second floor of the Pickaway County Courthouse.

Rich said private tutoring and correspondence courses only should be permitted in special cases, such as married senior girls unable to attend classes and students desiring subjects not offered by the high school.

He said that pupils who fail required high school courses should make them up by attending summer school or by repeating the courses, rather than by private tutoring.

"IF SUMMER schools are not available or it is not possible for the student to repeat subjects in regular school term the student should be tutored 180 clock hours to receive a full credit," Rich said.

Correspondence schools recommended by the State Department of Education are the University of Nebraska, University of Indiana and University of Purdue.

"No more than four units of correspondence school credit shall be counted toward graduation," Rich said, "and these courses must be approved by the local boards of education."

He said tutoring may be permitted when: 1. A qualified teacher of the subject area is available; 2. Permission has been secured by parents from the administrative heads of the school;

3. No more than two units of credit shall be counted toward graduation, and, 4. Students pass an examination and are certified by the teacher that he or she has mastered the subject.

Rich concluded his talk by recommending a county-wide policy on tutoring.

ALFRED GABRIEL, supervising principal at Pickaway Twp. School, was reelected secretary of the County Activities Assn.

It was announced that an all-male teachers, coaches and administration heads' meeting will be held at 6 p. m. October 29 at Walnut Twp. School. The meeting will deal with discussion of the county athletic program and basketball tournament.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Thomas Haley, Stoutsville, medical
Raymond Huggins, Laurelville, medical
Mrs. Stella Griffith, 340 E. Union St., medical

DISMISSALS

Kenneth West, Ashville, transferred to Dayton Veterans Hospital
John Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, Kingston
Dane Stinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dustin Stinson, Clarksville
Mrs. James White, 939 1/2 Washington St.

Clifton Wilder, Stoutsville
Dorsey Ditz, Route 1
Mrs. Marion Parsons, Route 3
Mrs. Frank Hoffman and son, 997 Lynnwood Court
Mrs. Robert Elser and son, Route 1

Saltcreek Twp. School Menu

Monday — cold meat or cheese sandwich, buttered lima beans, milk, cherry cobbler with whipped topping.
Tuesday — spaghetti and hamburger, bread and butter, cole slaw, fruit, milk.
Wednesday — creamed chicken and biscuits, buttered rolls, chips, fruit, milk.
Thursday — ham and beans with cornbread or buttered rolls, apple sauce, milk.
Friday — hamburger or peanut butter sandwich, buttered potatoes, ice cream bar, milk.

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LAUGH HIT NO. 2



LAUGH HIT NO. 3



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OR GR 4-3623

Church Briefs

Junior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at the parish house to go on a wiener roast at 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

Boy Scout Troop No. 170 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Christian Home Society meeting will be held in the parish house at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Circle No. 6 of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Russell Skaggs, 130 Dunmore Road, at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Meeting of Circle No. 1 of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the parish house.

Trinity Lutheran Church choir rehearsals are scheduled as follows: Children's Choir, 4 p. m.; Youth Choir, 7 p. m.; Adult Choir, 8 p. m., Wednesday.

The Council of Administration of Calvary EUB Church will meet in the annex at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

The men of Calvary EUB Church will have charge of the mid-week Worship Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the annex. The women are invited to attend a WSCS meeting at the First Methodist Church for that evening.

The Calvary EUB Youth Choir will rehearse at the church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Choir rehearsal of St. Philip's Church at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Adult Confirmation and Inquirer's Class of the St. Philip's Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Young People's Class of St. Philip's Church at 3:45 p. m. Thursday.

Girl's choir rehearsal of St. Philip's Church at 4:15 p. m. Saturday.

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

At 5 p. m. Sunday evening the Senior and Intermediate Youth Fellowships of First Methodist Church will have their parents and members of their families as guests for a program of interest to all. A pot luck supper will be served.

The Chillicothe District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in the Chillicothe Walnut St. Church, Monday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

At 6:30 p. m. Tuesday there will be a carry in supper and family night program for the Primary Department of the Sunday School of First Methodist Church.

The Youth Fellowship of the First EUB Church will meet at the service center, at 3:30 p. m. Sunday to go on an outing. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton, counsellors, will be in charge.

Cub Scout Troop No. 155, dens 1 and 3 will meet in the First EUB Service Center, Monday at 4 p. m. with Mary Pritchard and Beryl Bethel in charge. Den 2 will meet at 5:15 p. m. with Mary Tomlinson, president. The Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p. m. with David Amos in charge.

The Loyal Daughters Class of First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. The results of the secret at-

County 35th In Salaries

Total in 1958
Is \$572,500

Although Pickaway County ranks 44th in statewide valuation it ranks 35th in salaries paid to county employees according to figures released today by the state Auditor's office.

Last year the County Commissioners authorized salaries totaling \$572,500. In 1957 salaries amounted to \$536,267 and a total of \$466,900 was paid out in salaries during 1956.

This is an increase of \$36,233 in salaries over 1957 and a \$105,600 increase over 1956. Surrounding counties paid out: Fayette, \$303,604; Fairfield, \$638,393; Ross, \$489,125; Madison, \$343,271; and Hocking, \$307,969.

Salaries and wages paid by Ohio's 88 county governments in 1958 amounted to \$38,768,618, according to a tabulation of annual financial reports filed by county auditors with the State Auditor's office.

THIS WAS AN increase of \$6 million over the 1957 payroll and more than double the total county payroll 10 years ago.

With 30,294 persons employed by the counties, according to records of the Public Employees Retirement System, the average annual salary of those on the county payrolls was \$3260, or \$272 a month, Rhodes said.

Eight counties reported lower total payrolls in 1958 than they had in 1957. These were: Hamilton, Fulton, Hardin, Henry, Jackson, Lawrence, Preble and Warren.

On the basis of an estimated population in Ohio of nine million persons, the per capita cost for salaries and wages paid by the counties was \$10.96.

Expenditures by the counties for salaries and wages were far below the amount spent for poor relief and other welfare programs last year, according to Rhodes.

The latter amounted to \$116,097,608, with poor relief costs accounting for more than \$50 million. Other welfare expenditures included aid for dependent children, county homes, children's homes, child welfare, aid to the permanently disabled, soldiers relief and burials and aid to the blind.

tendence contest has been revealed and a reward to the winning side in the form of a dinner will be served. Mrs. Porter Martin and Mrs. Ron a l d Nau were leaders of the losing side and Mrs. Lucille Webb was chairman of the winners. Mrs. Evelyn Blue and Mrs. Marie Brooks are in charge of decorations. The program and devotions are in charge of Maxine Davis, Mary Ann Willoughby, Gertrude Gibbs and Ruby McNeley.

Three meetings are scheduled at First EUB Church Wednesday: Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30, and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:35 p. m.

The WWS of First EUB Church will meet in the service center, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Howard Conley, president, will preside. Mrs. Porter Martin will be the leader. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Sr., Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr., and Mrs. Viola Tigner will serve as hostesses.

Missionary Meeting of the First EUB Church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the service-center. The Rev. Fred Brown will show slides on the new Mexico Mission.

Toredo Area Voters Ponder Changes in Government

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Voters in this Northwestern Ohio city of nearly one-third of a million are being called upon to take a hard look at both their city and county governments this month.

At the Nov. 3 election they will vote on two plans for changing the present city manager government of Toledo and—along with the rest of the county—will vote also on Lucas County charter.

One of the proposals on city government would abolish the city manager job. It has been dubbed "The Strong Mayor Plan." The mayor would have administrative and executive power and be elected directly by the voters rather than named by councilmen from within their ranks. An administrative director, hired and fired by the mayor and answerable to him, would be the chief administrative officer.

This proposal won't place on the ballot through petitions signed by more than 27,000 Toledoans, twice the required number.

The other proposal on city government, placed on the ballot by a 6-3 vote of council has been tagged "The Yager Plan" after Mayor John W. Yager. It would retain the city manager form of government but would provide for direct election of the mayor at the polls.

Both proposals would continue

School Tax Slides Ready

The Circleville School System today announced a 45-slide film series on the school tax levy that is available for public presentation.

City School superintendent, George A. Hartman, today urged all types of civic organizations, women's clubs, guilds, church societies and any other group to take advantage of these slides as a program.

The slides and their narration will take approximately 20 minutes. They present the conditions and facts relating to the City school tax levy of 9.5 mills that will appear on the November 3 ballot for voter action.

Hartman said the slides do an excellent job of presenting the necessity of additional school current operating funds. They may be obtained anytime in October by contacting Hartman's office.

Slide narration will be done by Hartman, Fred Goeglein, Robert Ransom or Harold Benner. The slides were taken by Goeglein and Charles Thomas.

the present non-partisan city council of nine members, elected at large. And both proposals would provide that the first directly-elected mayor take office Dec. 1, 1961 for a two-year term.

The county charter proposal would increase the number of county commissioners from three to five and make the posts of county engineer and coroner appointive by the commissioners instead of elective. In general, it would give the commissioners broader legislative control, and through a chief administrative officer whom the commissioners

would appoint, they would have closer control over institutions, welfare, public works and some financial functions now handled by the auditor.

Much of the fight over the proposal is centered in making appointive the county engineer, who controls patronage of about 200 jobs.

Further complicating the task ahead of the voters here is the fact that on the city government plans, they may vote for one, both or neither. If both get support of a majority of the voters, the one with the larger majority will be adopted.

The County Democratic Organization initiated the petitions for the "strong Mayor" plan. Mayor Yager thought the party's proposals were too drastic to win support from the voters and pointed out that similar proposed changes were rejected by the voters more than 2-1 two years ago.

The Democratic organization alleges failure of leadership under the city manager government. It says Toledo has failed to keep pace with other Ohio metropolitan areas in new industry, employment, retail sales, wages, and federal matching funds for municipal development.

VFW Post Cited For Gambling

The local Henry Page Folsom Jr. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post has been cited by the Ohio Department of Liquor Control on a charge of gambling.

According to liquor control officials, the local post was cited for having a more board and tip tickets on the premises. The citation apparently was made by state investigators.

The VFW hearing will be heard by the Liquor Board Wednesday in Columbus.

Sheriff Gets Lead on Store Burglary

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department today reported the apprehension of an adult and a juvenile accused of breaking into the 3-C Auto Parts on U. S. Route 3 in Era and stealing merchandise valued at \$429 last Saturday.

Archie Anderson, 19, Route 1, South Solon, Clark County, and a 16-year-old youth from Route 1, Jeffersonville, were arrested by the Fayette County Sheriffs Department on suspicion of a burglary committed yesterday morning in Mt. Sterling.

Both Anderson and the juvenile signed confessions of the 3-C Auto Parts burglary, according to Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff. Included in the merchandise reported stolen was a tool box, valued at \$225, and other accessories.

After apprehending the two persons, Fayette County broadcast a description of a toolbox found with the two and Deputy Radcliff picked up the description.

HE AND RALPH Satterfield, owner of the 3-C Auto Parts, journeyed to Washington C. H. last night and made positive identification of the toolbox.

A search of the Anderson premises recovered three tires, seat covers and other auto accessories stolen from the store. Anderson and the juvenile await further action in the Madison County Jail, London.

They both deny the Mt. Sterling burglary and Radcliff said they might be turned over to Pickaway County for criminal prosecution.

Anderson is a parolee from the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, where he was released three months ago. He was sent there on a breaking and entering conviction by Fayette County after being apprehended here by the sheriffs department.

Four Persons Are Treated

Four emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday and today.

Richard Hackman, 30, of 217 N. Pickaway St., cut the second finger on his right hand when he caught his hand in the cellar window yesterday.

John Vangundy, 21, Amanda, received x-ray treatment for a possible fracture of his left thumb. He caught his left thumb in a punch press at Lincoln Plastics today.

Patricia Hedges, 19 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Laurelville, was treated after she drank kerosene yesterday.

Shawn McFadden, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFadden, Dunmore Road, received a cut on the left side of his head when hit by a golf club yesterday.

Mainly About People

There will be a fish fry and square dance Saturday, October 3, from 4:30 to 11:30 at the Laurelville Shelter house sponsored by the Laurelville Athletic Club. —ad.

There will be a rummage sale Saturday, October 10, at 9:00 a. m. at Beckett's Implement Store, E. Franklin St., sponsored by the Washington Township St. Paul EUB Church. —ad.

Dr. R. W. Samuel will be out of his office until Wednesday, October 7, at 2:00 p. m. —ad.

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\$49.95
F. B. Goeglein
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Free "Kookie" Picture to the
First 250 Teen-
agers in Line
Sunday



BLOCK'S SHOE STORE

-- Open --

TIL 9 FRI. & SAT.

Deaths

CARL HASTINGS

Services for Carl Hastings, 25, native of Williamsport, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport, with the Rev. Roy Ferguson officiating. He died from a heart attack in Holland, Mich., Thursday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings, Williamsport; six brothers, Marvin, Alfred, Charles, William Jr., Clarence and Daniel; three sisters, Ruth Hastings, Mrs. Eugene Christopher and Mrs. Mary Kneec.

Burial will be in Springlawn Cemetery, Williamsport. Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home, Williamsport.

SAM E. GEARHART

Word has been received that Mr. Sam E. Gearhart, Fayetteville, Ark., died Wednesday in his home. Mr. Gearhart, a former resident here, was vice president - general manager of the Northwest Arkansas Times, Fayetteville, Ark.

Mr. Gearhart was associated with the newspaper field for more than 50 years. He started delivering newspapers here in 1903.

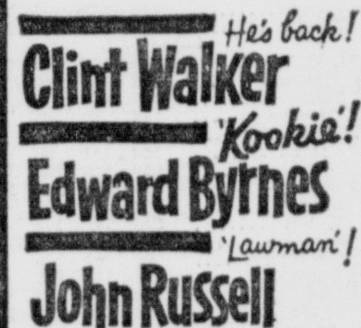
Land constitutes slightly more than 29 per cent of the total surface of the earth and water composes the other 71 per cent, says a Twentieth Century Fund report.



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DUSK TO DAWN? SHOW 4 HITS
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Starting At 7 P.M.

Starlight

Plus Free Coffee and Donuts at 1 A.M.

At 7 P.M. Special Cartoon and Comedy Program

FROM HELL TO TEXAS
CINEMASCOPE Color by De Luxe
starring DON MURRAY DIANE VARS

Starts At 10:08

TEMPEST
TECHNICOLOR-TECHIRAMA

Starts At 7:37

Sorry: We're Not Permitted To Tell The Title of Preview Hit

Starts Sunday for 3 Action Filled Days

THE BUCCANEER
TECHNICOLOR
starring YUL BRYNNER CHARLTON HESTON CHARLES BOYER CLARE BLOOM

Starts At 11:45

SIERRA BARON
COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE
starring BRIAN KEITH RITA GAM

First Show At 7 P.M. Come Early, 1 Show Nightly
